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Good Evening

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GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 31, 1945

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

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This morning Miss Grenoble asked was feeling all right except for a basis as early as mid-January. pain in her side. She drank some of the tea and the nurse left the been granted, no electricity may be room to phone the doctor. When she returned to Miss Grenoble's room purposes: age and the strong wind carried the patient was breathing her last She died before the doctor could reach the hospital. Managed Gift Shop

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The deceased is survived by a brother, Winfield Scott Grenoble, Rehoboth Beach. A niece, Miss president. Members descended the health and safety. Phoebe Grenoble and a half-sister, stairs with lighted candles, singing also survive.

men completed pending the arrival then formally accepted into the club day that the next district committee of Miss Grenoble's brother.

Miss Grenoble requested a short lime ago that in the event of her death her will is to be read before opened with Scripture reading by funeral arrangements are completed.

school room around noon Tuesday they represent." After all new offiand one of the slugs narrowly missed cers were officially installed, the Mrs. Sara Black Gideon, a teacher group sang, "Follow the Gleam." who was standing in the room, Sufauver reported today.

by two 16-year-old boys from a second-story window of a South Washington street house, broke one pane in the high school room shortly before noon, and lodged in a picture frame on an opposite wall. The second bullet penetrated a slate blackboard and lodged in the wall.

Borough Officer Charles W. Culp, Jr., who investigated located the house from which the bullets were fired by lining up the bullet holes in the window of the third-floor high title indicates, this service pertains tion as often as they desire and school room. The youths who did the firing ap-

parently were shooting at a target in the general direction of the high school and the shots accidently went into the school room about a Authorities said no action has been

taken against the boys.

Hospital Report rivate Steinour, who is serving Mrs. Sterling Helwig, Gettysburg in newspaper progress. They will Jot down your questions and

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Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer today appealed to all users of electricity "brownout" edict is lifted. The edict goes into effect at midnight.

The Burgess appealed especially to those consumers of electricity who have outside displays and signs to voluntarily follow the rules set up by the government in its effort to conserve fuel.

"I am confident that Gettysburg will willingly comply with the regulations. It is part of our contribution to the war effort. We will not have an enforcement agency proprietor of the Grenoble Gift shop, are depending upon the patriotism of to enforce the regulations here. We

Save 2 Million Tons

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)-A "brownout" designed to save 2,000,000 tons of coal annually goes into effect in most parts of the country at 12:01 a. m. tomorrow.

Areas exempted from the order are served by electricity generated

Jumping the February 1 deadline

for compliance, some cities put the her nurse for some tea. She said she | "brownout" into effect on a voluntary Except where exemptions have

> 1. Dutdoor advertising and outdoor promotional lighting. (Please Turn to Page 4)

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was formally inducted into office at were Miss Verna Kitzmiller, vice Miss Grenoble was an active president; Miss Oma Furney, secremember of the Trinity Evangelical tary, and Miss Esther Geiselman,

> Mrs. Ralph Gresh, a member of officers,

Beubla Furney.

The induction of new officers Verna Kitzmiller and devotionals led by Miss Martin Furney, The theme was "Trust and Faith." A hymn followed, led by Miss Kitzmiller with Miss Nina Merrow accompanying at the plane. Mrs. Gresh called on the new president said "I accept these symbols of my Two .22 caliber rifle bullets, broke office and will strive to be worthy window panes in a Gettysburg high of the honor and responsibilities

The president appointed new com-One of the shots, which were fired meeting the club adjourned.

Reader Service On Monday

Beginning next Monday The Get-|gardening, fruit growing, green-

tysburg Times will inaugurate a new houses, house plants, poultry, dairy-

service for its readers, the nation-ing and general farm matters. The

"THINGS OF THE SOIL." As its Readers may write for informa-

to lawns, gardens, orchards and ask as many questions as they wish.

general agriculture. Here is how it All letters will be anwered by re-

a timely article on subjects related | So, begin today to think about the

to plants, animals and allied mat- problems left unsolved last year,

ters of interest to all readers, urban about plans for this year's lawn,

as well as rural. These will be writ- garden and farm activities. Then

ten in easy-to-understand language write the editor. The service is de-

entirely free from technical and signed to help keep Times' readers

scientific terms. Watch for them; make their 1945 gardens and farms

Each day The Times will publish replies will not be published.

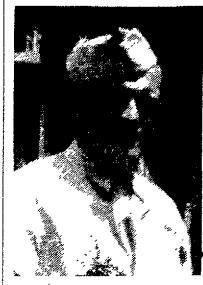
ally read information feature service is free.

they represent a new step forward more productive.

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Missing

Pfc. Robert N. Eisenhart, 32, who has been reported as missing in action in Germany since December 16. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eisenhart, East Berlin. His wife resides at



ACCEPTS POST

a prominent figure in national and an A-36 (invader light bomber) type local Boy Scout work, has accepted aircraft." the chairmanship of leadership training work in the Black Walnut tinues: "On February 2, 1944 (four (Adams county) district of the York- days before his last flight), Lieuten-Adams area council, Boy Scouts of ant Troxell flew in an attack upon America, it was announced today by Dr. Frederick Tilberg, district neuvering through a heavy overcast chairman.

Doctor Tilberg also announced the appointment of James L. Hafer, Carlisle street, as chairman of advancements for the district. The new plete the roster of district officers Other Leaders

The other district leaders and

their positions are as follows: Dean W. E. Tilberg, financial chairman and chairman of the court of honor: and chairman of the court of honor: Dr. William F. Quillian, district commissioner; John W. Bream, the YWCA board, installed the new Cashtown, chairman of organization and extension; William Dent-Two new members were taken into ler, Cashtown, chairman of campwho operated Grenoble chain of the club Tuesday evening with for- the club Tuesday evening with the club Tuesday evening with the club Tuesday evening with

Doctor Tilberg was reelected to Mrs. Ida Armor, Troxell apartments, "Father of Lights," and gathered his post as district chairman at the around the triangle. Miss Ruth annual area dinner held last Thurs-Funeral arrangements have not Daugherty and Mrs. Kitzmiller were day in York. He also announced towith a welcome speech by Miss meeting will be held February 20 in Giatfelter hall at Gettysburg college.

The committee meeting has been (Please Turn to Page 2)

Worley Moves For

Harrisburg, Jan. 31 (AP) - The with a challenge and Mrs. Kitzmiller penal code would be assigned a six- listed in the Air Corps together. House by Rep. Francis Worley (R., Committee.

Worley explained he made the proposal because the present code is perintendent of Schools L. C. Kec- mittees for the year and after a inconsistent in language and should short discussion period and business be "clarified so laymen can understand it."

turn, personal mail. Inquiries and

ruary 6 since Second Lt. Fred R. Troxell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Troxell, 429 Baltimore street, was reported missing on a bombing mission north of Rome, the possibility remains that the local soldier may be a prisoner of the Germans.

His parents recently received an Air Medal awarded their son.

Recently a college friend of the missing officer wrote his parents that she believed she recognized one of a group of unidentified Yankee prisoners of the Germans as Lieutenant Troxell. No official word of Troxell's fate has been received since he was seen dropping out of formation two miles north of Capranica, Italy, February 6, 1944.

He was alone in the ship which with other light bombers had been on a strafing mission above Rome. It was on the return flight toward base that Troxell's ship fell behind although other pilots said it remained under control as long as they could see it. Checkups in that section after it fell into Allied hands later in the year failed to uncover any evidence of a crash that day in

Citation With Medal The Air Medal which arrived here

earlier this month was awarded with a citation for Lieutenant's Troxell's "meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as pilot on

The citation sent his parents con-Bitibro airdrome, Italy, Skillfully maand intense anti-aircraft fire upon the approach to the target area, Moscow said another Soviet column fense, Moscow dispatches said the Lieutenant Troxell damaged one aircraft and four trucks and his comrades damaged two aircraft, a locomotive, two radio towers and 12 trucks heavily laden with supplies. "His proficiency in combat reflects credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States."

Lieut. John M. Carmody, Jr., 21. ing class of the 55th College Training Detachment at Gettysburg college, is reported missing in action in the India-Burma war zone since January 12, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Carmody, of Chicago, have been informed.

Lieutenant Carmody will be remembered as the popular young cartoonist who drew caracutures of Air Crew officers and college faculty nembers at the cadet show presented in the college gymnasium. Prior Codification Of Law to entering service he was a cartoonist on The Chicago Sun.

Lieutenant Carmody and his task of codifying Pennsylvania's brother Sergeant Eddie Carmody enmember legislative committee under Eddic Carmody completed his traina resolution submitted today to the ing in California. John Carmody was sent to Miami and then to Get-Adams). It was referred to the Rules tysburg college. From here he went to Maxwell Field and completed his flight training at Shaw Field, Ind. He was assigned to Westover Field, the Our river into Germany to five lage of Kesternich to Sinz in Ger- the steep, hilled country within three Mass., where he remained less than miles and thrust it a mile and half many, southeast of Luxembourg city. miles of the Upper Roer dam. a month. He was transferred to Langley Field, Va., and then to a (Please Turn to Page 5)

Times Introduces Special KINSEY RITES HERE SATURDAY Funeral services for Lt. Harold J.

Kinsey, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Kinsey, Seminary avenue, who was one of any men killed Saturday afternoon in the crash of a B-26 plane at Tyndall Field, Fla., will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Bender funeral home. His pastor, the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, of Christ Lutheran

church, will officiate. Interment will be made in the National cemetery with Sgts. Raymond Strohm. Robert F. Shue and Francis J. Cooper of the ROTC unit at Gettysburg college serving as members of the color guard, Pvt. Frank R. Chaffin, also of the college, will be the bugler. No details have yet been received here on the crash in which the young

bomber pilot was killed. Word has been received here from fyndall Field that the remains of Licutenant Kinscy will arrive here

But what is even more important, BURG TIMES, Agricultural Editor, over the Reading railroad at 7:15 o'clock Thursday evening and will to the Agricultural Editor for advice | The editor will appreciate it if you be accompanied to Gettysburg by Lt. W. F. Kramer, roommate of Lieutenant Kinsey.

Soviet Spearhead 62 Miles From Berlin PARENTS SENT Germans Rushing Old Men MEDAL FOR SON; And Boys To Front; Reds Chanting 'We Take Berlin'

By JAMES F. KING London, Jan. 31 (AP)-Rus-

sian troops plunged to Zielenzig, only 55 miles due east of greater Berlin, the German radio said today, and indications mounted that the Germans were preparing to fight street by street for their queen

Zielenzig, only 20 miles short of the Oder, is 62 miles from Berlin's city limits. A German broadcast at noon

said infantrymen of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's racing First White Russlan Army were keeping up with armored spearheads driving toward Berlin on a wide front, The closest that Moscow, has

miles at captured Stolzenberg, 25 miles northeast of Zielenzig and on the opposite side of the Warthe river. Fierce battles are raging in the bend formed by the Oder

put Zhukov from Berlin is 73

at Kustrin, 22 miles northwest of Zielenzig, said Berlin. Huge Soviet flank drives increased the peril to Berlin.

and Warthe rivers, which merge

Near Baltic Fort A German broadcast said Zhukov's northern wing had reached to Soldin, only 36 miles from Stettin on the Baltic. A push to Stettin would cut off all northeastern Germany, tween the old German-Polish fronand put Zhukov in position for a drive on Berlin from the north.

tin and Danzig.

a point about 38 miles southeast of Zielenzig. Here his troops were close to a linkup with the First Ukrainian the arrival of the Russians at Ziel-Army of Marshal Ivan Konev, which has stormed over the Oder at points a Russian communique had an-

High Nazis already have pledged fight "before, in, and behind" Berlin, and reports to Swedish newspapers said the German high com- in the province of Brandenburg in nand would formally declare Berlin a fortified city to be defended valley from Driesen. "stone by stone."

Tank Battle Raging

Stalin tanks of the Russians. been blocked there.

Berlin radio reported fierce fight- natural catastrophe." at Meseritz and Wiburg.

Oder to make a stand there in de- a non-stop drive until the capital fense of the capital. Zielenzig is 22 miles east of Kus-

trin, which roughly is midway betier and Berlin,

was 60 miles from the Baltic port of Russians were tightening their grip Koslin, about midway between Stet- on the environs of the East Prussian capital, Konigsberg, where Zhukov also was striking south- shells were falling in the streets and

westward, and reached the Oder at the populace was becoming panicky. Capture Stolzenberg The German announcement of

enzig came only a few hours after

on a long front in German Silesia. nounced Soviet troops were fighting within 73 miles of Berlin. Marshal Zhukov's First Army had captured the town of Stolzenberg.

i a 20-mile dash down the Netze river

Both Moscow and Berlin commented on the bitter cold in the Great armored battles were re- battle zone. Moscow said Soviet ported in which German Royal forces were sweeping straight ahead Tiger tanks were pitted against toward Berlin with the thermometer reported almost 20 degrees below In East Prussia, the capital of zero in Germany. Berlin, beset with Konigsberg was nearly surrounded, a pressing refugee problem, said and German escape to the sea had the weather on the eastern front was "of the unimaginable fury of a

ing at Zielenzig, a wool-spinning Nazi broadcasts mentioned Kusand cloth-manufacturing town, and trin, an important rail center 41 miles east of Berlin, as Zhukov's Large numbers of Germans, in- immediate objective, but already his cluding elderly men and boys, were troops were chanting "Dayosh Berreported in a dispatch from Moscow linjnz roughly translated "We take to be moving up from Berlin to the Berlin." More literally it indicates

Seek To Cut Pomerania

Zhukov apparently was headed around the capital from the north. to cut off Pomerania from the rest While Berlin was girding for de- of Germany and to deprive Berlin (Please Turn to Page 2)

Than Slash 30-Mile West Front

Paris, Jan. 31 (AP)-Ten or more American divisions edged steadily forward today into a 30-mile fortified zone at the center of the western front, increasing pressure on the Germans who had robbed their Siegfried line defenses to bolster the swaying Russian front.

(Berlin radio said the Americans had launched a new attack with strong forces including tanks on both sides of Monschau along a broad front. Gen. Elsenhower was said to have massed 60 divisions, nearly half of them armored, for a fullscale offensive along the whole front. The Germans admitted some villages were lost.

The 100,000 or more identified troops of the First and Third Armies were driving into the thinned-out Siegfried line and they advanced to within three miles of two headwater dams controlling the flood levels of the Roer river, a major barrier before Cologne. Patton In Reich

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army widehed its bridgehead across zone from the Monschau forest vil- ternach, northeast of Monschau in

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Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges sent ed snowfields, he was slamming a the First, Second, Ninth, 78th, 99th new challenge from the west against and one other division of the First Army into the drive-whi suming the proportions of an oficans who lashed out east of Mon- fensive. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, schau found Siegfried line pillboxes Jr., committed four Third Army diabandoned and undefended. In that visions, the Fifth Infantry, Sixth area, the First Army was attacking Armored, 17th Airborne and 94th In-

9 Armored Divisions

Between them, they had a minimum of 4 divisions, or more than 450,000 assault troops. Nine of these trying desperately to regain their were armored divisions. Six other stood along the western front from the North Sea to Switzerland.

The assault front was steadily extending northward. Weather still Initial advances ranged up to four was a greater obstacle than the

The 78th Division, with some ar-Although the active attack front mor in support, gained at least three was 30 miles wide, pressure was be- miles in the first day of its attack. ing exerted on an 80-mile frontier capturing Konzen and reaching Kes-

Yankees Make New Invasion Luzon To Block Retreat By C. YATES McDANIEL

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, Jan. 31 (AP)-

Landing unopposed from 150 ships 60 miles northwest of Manila, strong U. S. Eighth Army forces blasted any hopes the Japanese may have held for a large scale withdrawal to Bataan by driving swiftly east today toward a juncture with the Sixth Army which would seal off the historic peninsula. Yanks With Guerillas This second invasion of Luzon.

timed with a Sixth Army push now within 30 miles of Manila, was disclosed in today's communique of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur. The 38th Division and a combat team of the 24th, which fought so heroically on Leyte in the Central Philippines, were put

ashore Monday on Zambales

province in the 19 miles between

the Santo Temas river mouth

and San Antonio without loss

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Richard C. Kadel, Fort Knox, Ky., vasion convoy was not attacked by and Capt. Winston Jones, an Okla- a single enemy plane although it

menace to prized Olongapo naval landings of the Sixth army Janubase in Subic bay by racing 11 miles ary 9. inland the first day past flag-waving. The Monday maneuver gives the Filipinos, occupying such towns as Americans control of both ends of a ase won on Luzon.

the Filipinos told Associated Press fallen San Fernando while other Correspondent James Hutcheson that columns rolled south of that Pamin the area since 1942 although 300 main highway to Manila. passed southward two weeks ago, The Eighth's landing also threat-

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antiques stored in the chicken She was chief operator for the house; work shop equipment and local United Telephone exchange for tools also located in the chicken some time and then entered the house, a trailer, a plow and one employ of Penrose Myers where she president of the Annie Danner club, appointments were made to com-The loss is covered by insurance. She left that work to manage the the regular meeting at the YWCA for 1945. Mr. Robinson said. He was unable What Not shop for Blocher's jewelry building. Tuesday evening. She suc-

Although there were several stoves and Reformed church and a charter treasurer. in the chicken house, none of them member of the Gettysburg Soropti- Mrs. Ralph Gresh, a member of commissioner; John W. Bream,

brother. Winfield Scott Grenoble, Rehoboth Beach. A niece, Miss president. Members descended the health and safety. Phoebe Grenoble and a half-sister, stairs with lighted candles, singing

of Miss Grenoble's brother. Miss Grenoble requested a short Beuhla Furney. time ago that in the event of her The induction of new officers

and one of the slugs narrowly missed cers were officially installed, the Committee. Mrs. Sara Black Gideon, a teacher group sang, "Follow the Gleam." fauver reported today.

by two 16-year-old boys from a Washington street house, broke one pane in the high school room shortly before noon, and lodged in a picture frame on an opposite wall. The blackboard and lodged in the wall.

house from which the bullets were ally

The youths who did the firing apparently were shooting at a target operates: in the general direction of the high Pfc. Morris M. Steinour, Jr., son school and the shots accidently of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steinour, went into the school room about a

Authorities said no action has been

Hospital Report scientific terms. Water for their more productive.

Gail, 36 East Middle street.

3,000 CHICKENS Members Of County BURGESS ASKS Members of the Adams county bar association will hold a dinner meet-

possible until the government's "brownout" edict is lifted. The edict goes into effect at midnight.

The Burgess appealed especially to those consumers of electricity who have outside displays and signs to voluntarily follow the rules set up by the government in its effort to

"I am confident that Gettysburg will willingly comply with the regulations. It is part of our contribution to the war effort. We will not have an enforcement agency to enforce the regulations here. We are depending upon the patriotism of our people to contribute their share

Save 2 Million Tons

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)-A "brownout" designed to save 2,000,000 tons of coal annually goes into effect in most parts of the country at 12:01

from four other companies, the Mc- struction and the operation was Areas exempted from the order Sherrystown, Abbottstown, East pronounced a success. Miss Grenoble are served by electricity generated Berlin and Irishtown, also answered was steadily improving and her entirely from hydro power or surplus

> Jumping the February 1 deadline This morning Miss Grenoble asked for compliance, some cities put the

room to phone the doctor. When she used after midnight for the following

1. Outdoor advertising and outdoor promotional lighting. (Please Turn to Page 4)

remained for a number of years. was formally inducted into office at plete the roster of district officers iring the business ceeds Miss Beuhla Furney, retiring had been in the chicken house which she operated as the Grenoble president. Other officers inducted were Miss Verna Kitzmiller, vice the smoke coming from the struc- Miss Grenoble was an active president; Miss Oma Furney, secre- W. E. Tilberg, financial chairman member of the Trinity Evangelical tary, and Miss Esther Geiselman,

Two new members were taken into

About 400 persons attended the death her will is to be read before opened with Scripture reading by Verna Kitzmiller and devotionals theme was "Trust and Faith." A hymn followed, led by Miss Kitzmiller with Miss Nina Merrow accompanying at the piano. Mrs.

> who was standing in the room, Su- The president appointed new com- proposal because the present code is perintendent of Schools L. C. Kee- mittees for the year and after a inconsistent in language and should short discussion period and business be "clarified so laymen can under-

Missing

Pfc. Robert N. Eisenhart, 32, who has been reported as missing in action in Germany since December 16. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eisenhart, East Berlin. His wife resides at



OSCAR BENSON ACCEPTS POST

local Boy Scout work, has accepted aircraft." the chairmanship of leadership training work in the Black Walnut

lisle street, as chairman of ad-Mrs. Mildred E. Kitzmiller, new vancements for the district. The new

Other Leaders

The other district leaders and their positions are as follows: Dean W. E. Tilberg, financial chairman of the court of honor:

PILOT MISSING; Dr. William F. Quillian, district the YWCA board, installed the new Cashtown, chairman of organization and extension: William Dentler, Cashtown, chairman of camp-

Doctor Tilberg was reelected to around the triangle. Miss Ruth annual area dinner held last Thurs-Funeral arrangements have not Daugherty and Mrs. Kitzmiller were day in York. He also announced tobeen completed pending the arrival then formally accepted into the club day that the next district committee Mrs. John M. Carmody, of Chicago, with a welcome speech by Miss meeting will be held February 20 in have been informed. Glatfelter hall at Gettysburg college.

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led by Miss Martha Furney. The Worley Moves For Codification Of Law

Harrisburg, Jan. 31 (AP) - The Gresh called on the new president task of codifying Pennsylvania's brother Sergeant Eddie Carmody enwith a challenge and Mrs. Kitzmiller penal code would be assigned a six- listed in the Air Corps together. said "I accept these symbols of my member legislative committee under Eddie Carmody completed his train-Two .22 caliber rifle bullets, broke office and will strive to be worthy a resolution submitted today to the ing in California. John Carmody window panes in a Gettysburg high of the honor and responsibilities House by Rep. Francis Worley (R., was sent to Miami and then to Getschool room around noon Tuesday they represent." After all new offi- Adams). It was referred to the Rules tysburg college. From here he went

> Worley explained he made the stand it."

uary 6 since Second Lt. Fred R Troxell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Troxell, 429 Baltimore street, was reported missing on a bombing mission north of Rome, the possibility remains that the local soldier may be a prisoner of the Germans.

His parents recently received an Air Medal awarded their son.

Recently a college friend of the missing officer wrote his parents that she believed she recognized one of a group of unidentified Yankee prisoners of the Germans as Lieutenant Troxell. No official word of Troxell's fate has been received since he was seen dropping out of formation two miles north of Capranica, Italy, February 6, 1944.

He was alone in the ship which with other light bombers had been a strafing mission above Rome. It was on the return flight toward base that Troxell's ship fell behind although other pilots said it remained under control as long as they could see it. Checkups in that section after it fell into Allied hands later in the year failed to uncover any evidence of a crash that day in

Citation With Medal The Air Medal which arrived here

arlier this month was awarded with citation for Lieutenant's Troxell's 'meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as pilot on a prominent figure in national and an A-36 (invader light bomber) type

The citation sent his parents continues: "On February 2, 1944 (four (Adams county) district of the York- days before his last flight), Lieuten-America, it was announced today Bitibro airdrome, Italy. Skillfully maby Dr. Frederick Tilberg, district neuvering through a heavy overcast the approach to the target area, Moscow said another Soviet column fense, Moscow dispatches said the Doctor Tilberg also announced the approarant to the target area, appointment of James L. Hafer, Carcraft and four trucks and his com rades damaged two aircraft, a locomotive, two radio towers and 12

trucks heavily laden with supplies "His proficiency in combat reflects credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States."

Lieut. John M. Carmody, Jr., 21. who operated Grenoble chain of the club Tuesday evening with forhotels for some time. He resides at mal services led by the retiring Fidler, Biglerville, chairman of and a member of the first graduating class of the 55th College Training Detachment at Gettysburg col-Mrs. Ida Armor, Troxell apartments, "Father of Lights," and gathered his post as district chairman at the lege, is reported missing in action in January 12, his parents, Mr. and

> Lieutenant Carmody will be re-The committee meeting has been membered as the popular young cartoonist who drew caricutures of Air Crew officers and college faculty members at the cadet show presented in the college gymnasium. Prior to entering service he was a cartoonist on The Chicago Sun.

> > Lieutenant Carmody and his to Maxwell Field and completed his Mass., where he remained less than miles and thrust it a mile and half many, southeast of Luxembourg city. miles of the Upper Roer dam. a month. He was transferred to Langley Field, Va., and then to a (Please Turn to Page 5)

Times Introduces Special KINSEY RITES HERE SATURDAY

turn, personal mail. Inquiries and church, will officiate. Interment will be made in the National cemetery a timely article on subjects related | So, begin today to think about the | with Sgts. Raymond Strohm, Robert to plants, animals and allied mat- problems left unsolved last year, F. Shue and Francis J. Cooper of ters of interest to all readers, urban about plans for this year's lawn, the ROTC unit at Gettysburg colas well as rural. These will be writ- garden and farm activities. Then lege serving as members of the color ten in easy-to-understand language write the editor. The service is de- guard. Pvt. Frank R. Chaffin, also

Word has been received here from

o'clock Thursday evening and will

PARENTS SENT Germans Rushing Old Men MISSING A YEAR And Boys To Front; Reds Chanting 'We Take Berlin'

London, Jan. 31 (AP)-Russian troops plunged to Zielenzig, only 55 miles due east of greater Berlin, the German radio said today, and indications mounted that the Germans were preparing to fight street by street for their queen

Zielenzig, only 20 miles short of the Oder, is 62 miles from Berlin's city limits.

A German broadcast at noon said infantrymen of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's racing First White Russian Army were keeping up with armored spearheads driving toward Berlin on a wide front.

The closest that Moscow has put Zhukov from Berlin is 73 miles at captured Stolzenberg, 25 miles northeast of Zielenzig and on the opposite side of the Warthe river. Fierce battles are raging in

the bend formed by the Oder and Warthe rivers, which merge at Kustrin, 22 miles northwest of Zielenzig, said Berlin.

Huge Soviet flank drives increased the peril to Berlin. Near Baltic Port

A German broadcast said Zhukov's Oder to make a stand there in de- a non-stop drive until the capital northern wing had reached to Sol- fense of the capital. cut off all northeastern Germany, tween the old German-Polish fron- around the capital from the north, and put Zhukov in position for a tier and Berlin.

tin and Danzig.

westward, and reached the Oder at the populace was becoming panicky. a point about 38 miles southeast of Zielenzig. Here his troops were close

High Nazis already have pledged ing within 73 miles of Berlin. a fight "before, in, and behind" Berlin, and reports to Swedish newspapers said the German high com- in the province of Brandenburg in mand would formally declare Berlin a fortified city to be defended valley from Driesen. "stone by stone."

Tank Battle Raging

Stalin tanks of the Russians.

Konigsberg was nearly surrounded, a pressing refugee problem, said and German escape to the sea had the weather on the eastern front been blocked there.

at Meseritz and Wiburg.

Zielenzig is 22 miles east of Kus-Adams area council, Boy Scouts of ant Troxell flew in an attack upon the Baltic. A push to Stettin would trin, which roughly is midway be-

Koslin, about midway between Stet- on the environs of the East Prussian capital, Konigsberg, where Zhukov also was striking south- shells were falling in the streets and

Capture Stolzenberg

The German announcement of to a linkup with the First Ukrainian the arrival of the Russians at Ziel-Army of Marshal Ivan Konev, which enzig came only a few hours after has stormed over the Oder at points a Russian communique had anon a long front in German Silesia. nounced Soviet troops were fight-

Marshal Zhukov's First Army had captured the town of Stolzenberg. a 20-mile dash down the Netze river

Both Moscow and Berlin com mented on the bitter cold in the Great armored battles were re- battle zone. Moscow said Soviet ported in which German Royal forces were sweeping straight ahead Tiger tanks were pitted against toward Berlin with the thermometer reported almost 20 degrees below In East Prussia, the capital of zero in Germany. Berlin, beset with was "of the unimaginable fury of a

Berlin radio reported fierce fight- natural catastrophe." ing at Zielenzig, a wool-spinning Nazi broadcasts mentioned Kusand cloth-manufacturing town, and trin, an important rail center 41 miles east of Berlin, as Zhukov's Large numbers of Germans, in- immediate objective, but already his cluding elderly men and boys, were troops were chanting "Dayosh Berreported in a dispatch from Moscow linjnz roughly translated "We take to be moving up from Berlin to the Berlin." More literally it indicates

to cut off Pomerania from the rest drive on Berlin from the north. While Berlin was girding for de- of Germany and to deprive Berlin (Please Turn to Page 2)

Slash 30-Mile West

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, Jan. 31 (AP)-Ten or more American divisions edged steadily forward today into a 30-mile fortified zone at the center of the western front, increasing pressure on the Germans who had robbed their Siegfried line defenses to bolster the swaving Russian front.

(Berlin radio said the Americans had launched a new attack with strong forces including tanks on both sides of Monschau along a broad front. Gen. Eisenhower was said to have massed 60 divisions, nearly half of them armored, for a fullscale offensive along the whole front. The Germans admitted some villages were lost.

The 100,000 or more identified troops of the First and Third Armies were driving into the thinned-out Siegfried line and they advanced to within three miles of two headwater dams controlling the flood levels of the Roer river, a major barrier before Cologne.

Patton In Reich

flight training at Shaw Field, Ind. Army widened its bridgehead across zone from the Monschau forest vil- ternach, northeast of Monschau in He was assigned to Westover Field, the Our river into Germany to five lage of Kesternich to Sinz in Ger- the steep, hilled country within three

Siegfried line bastion of Prum.

as the infantrymen and armor could gian bulge. move through the slushy, deep drift- Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges sent the shaken Reich.

icans who lashed out east of Mon- fensive. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, schau found Siegfried line pillboxes Jr., committed four Third Army diabandoned and undefended. In that visions, the Fifth Infantry, Sixth area, the First Army was attacking Armored, 17th Airborne and 94th Insouth of a 35-mile section of the fantry, west wall which had been conquered earlier in the winter campaign. The section extended from Linnich along mum of 4 divisions, or more than

In other places, the Germans were trying desperately to regain their saults. At one place, they struck back with a small counterattack which failed to check the American surge. 4-Mile Advance

miles. More than a dozen towns, Germans or their fixed fortifications. mostly German, fell.

into the Reich within 12 of the The attack force presently committed was half as large as that The initiative was back in Gen- hurled by Field Marshal von Runderal Eisenhower's hands and as fast stedt before Christmas into the Bel-

ed snowfields, he was slamming a the First, Second, Ninth, 78th, 99th new challenge from the west against and one other division of the First Army into the drive-which was as-Battlefront reports said the Amer- suming the proportions of an of+

9 Armored Divisions

Between them, they had a mini-450,000 assault troops. Nine of these were armored divisions. Six other balance from surprise pre-dawn as- armies besides the First and Third stood along the western front from

the North Sea to Switzerland. The assault front was steadily extending northward. Weather still Initial advances ranged up to four was a greater obstacle than the

The 78th Division, with some ar-Although the active attack front mor in support, gained at least three was 30 miles wide, pressure was be- miles in the first day of its attack, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third ing exerted on an 80-mile frontier capturing Konzen and reaching Kes-

Yankees Make New Invasion Luzon To Block Retreat

By C. YATES McDANIEL

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, Jan. 31 (AP)-Landing unopposed from 150 ships 60 miles northwest of Manila, strong U. S. Eighth Army forces blasted any hopes off the historic peninsula.

timed with a Sixth Army push now within 30 miles of Manila, was disclosed in today's communique of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur. The 38th Division and a combat team of the 24th, which fought so heroically on Levte in the Central Philippines, were put ashore Monday on Zambales province in the 10 miles between the Santo Tomas river mouth and San Antonio without loss | town without provocation.

homan-mingled with Filipino guer- followed the same inland seas route

The Yanks of Lt. Gen Robert L. convoy which was raided continuous-Eichelberger posed an immediate ly enroute to the Lingayen gulf menace to prized Olongapo naval landings of the Sixth army Janubase in Subic bay by racing 11 miles ary 9. inland the first day past flag-waving The Monday maneuver gives the Filipinos, occupying such towns as Americans control of both ends of a San Felipe, San Narcisco, San An- 60-mile road, the only one leading tonio, San Marcelino and Caetillejos into Bataan. The Eighth now holds and seizing an airfield-the 23rd air more than 10 miles of the west end. base won on Luzon.

sector is to American conquest, unspecified distance southwest from the Filipinos told Associated Press fallen San Fernando while other Correspondent James Hutcheson that columns rolled south of that Pamno enemy forces have been stationed panga province capital along the in the area since 1942 although 300 main highway to Manila. passed southward two weeks ago, The Eighth's landing also threat-

Three American survivors of the the Santo Tomas river, giving the 'death march' from Bataan-Capt. Yanks control of a long bridge there.

The Sixth's 40th and 37th Divisions Suggesting how wide open the on the east end have pushed an

forces in the central plain.

One of the shots, which were fired meeting the club adjourned. second-story window of a South second bullet penetrated a slate

Reader Service On Monday Beginning next Monday The Get- gardening, fruit growing, green- A. Kinsey, Seminary avenue, who Borough Officer Charles W. Culp. tysburg Times will inaugurate a new houses, house plants, poultry, dairy- was one of six men killed Saturday Jr., who investigated located the service for its readers, the nation- ing and general farm matters. The afternoon in the crash of a B-26 read information feature service is free.

fired by lining up the bullet holes "THINGS OF THE SOIL." As its Readers may write for informa- be held Saturday morning at 10:30 in the window of the third-floor high title indicates, this service pertains tion as often as they desire and o'clock at the Bender funeral home. to lawns, gardens, orchards and ask as many questions as they wish. general agriculture. Here is how it All letters will be anwered by re- F. Putman, of Christ Lutheran Each day The Times will publish replies will not be published.

entirely free from technical and signed to help keep Times' readers of the college, will be the bugler. scientific terms. Watch for them; make their 1945 gardens and farms Private Steinour, who is serving Mrs. Sterling Helwig, Gettysburg in newspaper progress. They will Jot down your questions and bomber pilot was killed.

tional bank, and Mrs. Robert Wil- to the Agricultural Editor for advice | The editor will appreciate it if you be accompanied to Gettysburg by The young soldier has been over- liams and infant daughter, Sandra and assistance in all problems of enclose a 3-cent stamp when you Lt. W. F. Kramer, roommate of lawn, ornamental plants, vegetable write him.

Funeral services for Lt. Harold J. Kinsey, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

His pastor, the Rev. Dr. Dwight

No details have yet been received here on the crash in which the young

Tyndall Field that the remains of Lieutenant Kinsey.

the Japanese may have held for a large scale withdrawal to Bataan by driving swiftly east teday toward a juncture with the Sixth Army which would seal Yanks With Guerillas This second invasion of Luzon.

rillas wildly greeting the invaders. from Leyte taken by the 800-ship

George Crane, Topeka, Kas., Capt. | Hutcheson disclosed that the in-Richard C. Kadel, Fort Knox, Ky., vasion convoy was not attacked by and Capt. Winston Jones, an Okla- a single enemy plane although it

killing a Filipino woman in one enes the west flank of any enemy

NAZIS MAY BE IN

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Associated Press War Analyst) The pronged Russian offensive which is driving straight for the German capital, over frozen rivers and lakes along routes that cut through Hitler's most powerful eastern defenses, raises in a big way Herbert Bowers, Gettysburg R. 2. the question: After Berlin-what?

sians are likely to capture it soon. Phoenixville. Also the government has notified the German people that Munich is

the army and the civilian population to accept such a suicidal asblow up in early surrender. Final Stand May Be in South

stage it? My thoughts immediately his leave. turn to Munich again-to southern Germany and Austria.

It strikes me that this big theafor a final stand. On the south it's on York street. protected by the towering Alps, and a glance at your map will show around much of the rest of it.

war industries. There aren't enough weeks. resources to enable the Germans to protract the war indefinitely, but they might make a formidable showing for a time.

Glance at your map again and you will see how great German armies could be withdrawn into this amphitheatre. There are, for insomething like 400,000 men-fightabandoned their positions there, many of these troops could be returned to Austria via the Brenner Pass. Such a withdrawal would be dangerous in the extreme, since the retreating forces would be exposed

Could Assemble Strength Thus you can go on around the circle. There are some fifteen German divisions—say 200,000 men—in Yugoslavia, and these could be pulled back into Austria. So could the Nazis fighting in Hungary, and fending southeastern Germany of the college. could be taken into Austria via Czechoslovakia. So far as the westthrow a line across northern Ba-

Of course all this presents an extreme picture. But we are dealing with an extreme case in which Hitler and his captains are bent on sacrificing the German nation in of the port facilities of Stettin. order to save their own necks from the hangman's rope a bit longer. Under these circumstances this Germany had been extended to a mountain enclosed amphitheatre affords the best military prospects for a stand. More than incidentally, Hitler's thoughts naturally would turn in that direction anyway, for Munich is his spiritual home. Then there's one more aspect to

this situation which I mention in a purely speculative way. One of these days Htiler and his righthand men are going to have to seek a hide-out, unless they surrender or commit suicide. It's difficult to think of any place they could go have prepared in the Bavarian Alps There, with a small military force, they might hang on for a bit.

scheduled in place of the district court of honor originally set for February 15. The court of honor has been postponed because of a meeting of the area committee which will be held February 15.

In his announcement today Doctor and western parts of Adams county. In the past, he said, it has been identified incorrectly as the Gettysburg district.

Mrs. Sarah Koser

The will of the late Mrs. Sarah E. for probate at the office of the register and recorder Tuesday after-

A petition to act as administrators of the estate, estimated at about \$2,500 in personal property and no 5. Mildred Walter, of Harrisburg.

Also filed in the register's office

Happenings Social

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Arlene Floyd, Windsor, N. C., visited Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter R. Harness, Steinwehr avenue.

Sgt. Russell E. Cook, George Field, Lawrenceville, Ill., is spending a 15day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cook, Cashtown.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Pauline Bowers. Gettysburg

Certainly the Nazis expect the R. 2. Mr. and Mrs. James Stonecity to fall before long, for Dr. Rob- sifer and Mrs. Lucy Milhimes, Litert Ley, the labor leader, has tlestown, were Sunday visitors at bluntly announced that the Rus- the Valley Forge General hospital,

The Women's Society of Christian to become the center of future Service of the Methodist church operations-which sounds logical held its regular program meeting enough. But the loss of Berlin also Tuesday evening at the home of signifies the necessity of abandon- Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, West Middle ing northern Germany. What then? street. Following a devotional pe-The Nazi leaders have made it riod conducted by Mrs. Dunning abundantly clear that they per- Idle, Sr., Mrs. A. Harrison Barr gave sonally intend to fight to a finish a talk on "Christianity in Latin Whether they are able to implement and South America." Associate hosthis determination naturally de- tesses for the meeting included Mrs. pends on their ability to persuade Lila Craig and Mrs. David Weller.

Soundman 1-c Robert Watson, Jr., signment. Time alone will tell is spending a 30-day leave with his whether Hitler's fanatical schemes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Watson, Chambersburg street. He recently returned after spending a Supposing the Nazi chief is able year in the Pacific. This is his first to carry out his project of making leave in two years. He will report at a fight to a finish, where will he San Diego, Cal, at the conclusion of

Mrs. Anna M. Brown entertained the members of the Monday night tre provides a natural battlefield bridge club this week at her home

Mrs. Albert Cardenti has returned that mountain ranges stand guard to her home on Hanover street after being a patient at Johns Hopkins Within this huge bowl are many hospital, Baltimore, for several

> The Mother's Club of St. Francis Xavier's Catholic church will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the parochial school room.

The regular monthly meeting of the Adams County Fish and Game stance, about thirty divisions—say Auxiliary will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of ing in northern Italy. If the Nazis Mrs. C. C. Trostle, Chambersburg an effective international peace orstreet, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Newland and Miss Eleanor Bond ed its first bill today of the 1945 a Smith, Benton, Mrs. Edna Hoffhave resumed their studies at Rider to Allled air attack as well as college, Trenton, New Jersey, after ground pursuit, but a large portion ents. Mr. and Mrs. Mervin U Bream, a short visit with Miss Bream's par- bile license plate for duration of the North Stratton street.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hanson, college campus, attended a meeting of Gettysburg college alumni in Philadelphia, Monday evening, On Tuesday afternoon both Dr. and in Czechoslovakia. Troops now de- of the Baltimore Woman's League Mrs. Hanson addressed the members

ern front is concerned, the Hitler- Anna G. Deardorff moved Monday would be started. Czechoslovakia is ites likely would continue to hold from 200 West Middle street to the the first of the Allies, except Russia, the upper reaches of the Rhine and Slaybaugh apartments, 33 East Middle street

Jermans (Continued from Page 1)

The Soviet communique showed that Zhukov's front in northeastern

width of 160 miles. In East Prussia, the Russian communique indicated, Konigsberg had been encircled. Metgethen, three miles west, and Heyde-Waldburg. five miles southwest, had been captured. The Russians claimed German troops trying to break through to Elbing, East Prussian Baltic port,

had been repulsed. Russian successes in East Prussia ncluded the capture of the fortress city of Marienwerder on the Vistula estuary, 34 miles southwest of Elbing. save to some stronghold which they German internal affairs estimated 1,500,000 German civilians and soldiers have been trapped or over-run lans themselves were "able to stand by Russian armies in East Prussia. Moscow reported that the Germans were making feverish attempts to carry out evacuations from Elbing and Konigsberg

Art Supervisor

Mrs Eleanor Stanton Harrisburg, ends her duties as supervisor of art the Allison Engines Corporation, on in the Gettysburg public schools to- | the Lona Australian air services. Tilberg noted that the Black Walnut day and on Thursday will begin district included all of the central work as a civilian instructor for the 280 Nazi Prisoners Army Special Service Command at New Cumberland. She presented her resignation earlier in the winter and it goes into effect at the end of this

Supt. L. C. Keefauver said today that no sucressor to Mrs Stanton Will Is Probated has been found and that until a new art supervisor is secured grade school teachers will handle the art Roser, of Gettysburg, was entered instruction while high school art work will be suspended.

FOOD PRICES UP

Philadelphia, Jan. 31 (AP)-Re tail food prices in Philadelphia rose real estate, was filed by Carl D. and 1.3 per cent from Nov. 15, 1945 to started a suit for divorce from Dec. 15, 1945 while prices of living Joshua A DeHoff, Littlestown, in essentials increased seven-tenths of York court. was an administration bond and pe- one per cent for the same period truth of Agnes A. Harbaugh, of Fair- and clothing prices rose threefield, to adt as administratrix in the tenths of one per cent, the bureau partment of Labor reported today station at York recestly.

Mrs. Lottie Geneva Sanders, 40, wife of Marshall Sanders, died suddenly this morning at 5:15 o'clock at her home after having been in ill health for some time. A com-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shryock, York, plication of diseases caused death. She was a daughter of the late

> Ephriam and Mary Jane Reese. Surviving are the husband, these children: James, Donald, Darlene and Dorothy, all at home; two brothers. David and Andrew Reese, Iron Springs.

> . Funeral services Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Allison funeral home, Fairfield, with the Rev. Eliza Myers of the Foursquare Gospel church here officiating. Interment in the Union cemetery at Fairfield. Friends may call Thursday evening at the funeral home.

News Briefs

Law, Minister of State, declared today that Britain would do her utsecution of Jews and others in the Reich itself, although Law did not specify any group by name.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 31 (AP)-New sulted from a weatherborn trans- Smith, Wenksville. portation crisis, aggravated by lack

day promised British reinforcements in the war against Japan.

tually every new Democratic memper of the House has endorsed π

Harrisburg, Jan. 31 (AP) - The Miss Coetta Bream, Miss Margaret Pennsylvania general assembly passsession-writing into the motor code man.

> Harrisburg, Jan. 31 (AP)-A bill was submitted in the Senate today permitting voters in uniform to enter the 1945 primary without personally signing nominating petitions.

London, Jan. 31 (AP)-The Czechoslovak government in exile tonight announced formal recognition of the oslovak government in exile tonight Mrs. F. B. Deardorff and Miss Lublin, and said diplomatic relations would be started. Czechoslovakia is

> last night at the \$2,000,000 Benzol division of the Corrigan-McKinney works of the Republic Steel Corporation, were controlled early today, and 400 families evacuated from a 14block area near the conflagration began returning to their homes.

> Loudon, Jan. 31 (AP)-Foreign secretary Anthony Eden was absent from the House of Commons today and speculation immediately arose that either a preliminary parley or the Big Three meeting itself was imminent or actually under way.

> London, Jan. 31 (AP)-Dr. Hideji Yago, president of the Japanese board of technology, advised the Germans today that "there is no cause for pessimism" because of the Russian di ive. A Tokyo broadcast quoted him as saying that the Russagainst onslaughts and retrieve the situation" when the Germans approached Moscow.

en Hills. The victims included an Kansas. American, H. E. Black, representing

Camp Reynolds, Pa., Jan. 31 (AP) -Two hundred and eighty German prisoners today ended a two-week sit-down strike and returned to assigned duties about the camp.

They had been on a bread and water ration since they struck protesting removal of their spokesman from the camp. An Army officer said another

spokesman had been named.

SEEKS DIVORCE

ENLISTS IN NAVY

50TH WEDDING MEETING, BANQUET

their daughter, Mrs. Charles L. "How Big Is Your Fellowship?" Taylor, Biglerville R. 1. Mr. Hoffman is also celebrating his 78th birthday today. Mrs. Hoffman is 76. Mr. Hoffman works every day on a farin.

the home of the bride. Mr. Home welcome. man's brother. Daniel. Arendtsville. was best man, and the late Annie Weigle was maid of honor, Mrs. Hoffman is the daughter of the late Jacob C. and Hannah (Weigle) Smith and Mr. Hoffman is a son of the late John and Maria (Schlosser) Hoffman, and was born on the Hoffman homestead, Biglerville R. 1. After their marriage they lived on the home farm for 28 years and then moved to their present home punished for "crimes committed part of their lives they were memagainst the Germans." It was the bers of St. James Lutheran church, first definite indication that the Mr. Hoffman serving as superin-Nazis would be made to pay for per- tendent of the Sunday school for a number of years. They later trans- Donald Miller was followed by ferrel their membership to Trinity Lutheran church, Arendtsville,

3rd Golden Anniversary York state prepared today to com- Smith family to have been married bat, under a state of emergency 50 years. The other two are Mr. proclamed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, and Mrs. Willis Eppleman, Aspers a fuel and food shortage which re- R. D., and Mr. and Mrs. G. F.

London, Jan. 31 (AP)-Amid indi- They also raised a nephew, Charles beets, apple pie and coffee. cations that the "Big Three" parley A. Smith, Benton and Mrs. Mirlam, is near if not already under way, a Fastnacht, York. They have gix Fidler, L. W. Kleinfelter, S. E. Kapp, British government spokesman to- grandchildren and three great- O. A. Nary, Chas. Fidler, Lawrence grandchildren.

ing full cooperation in establishing Rev. and Mrs. Mervin E. Smith, Daniel Ebbert, Eddie Utz. lerville R. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bendersville; Mrs. Marie authority to use only one automo- Houck. Aspers; Mrs. Miriam Fastnacht, York; Mrs. Marion Hollman Culp, the Misses Evelyn Taylor, Beulah Smith Alva Starner, Elva Eppleman, Kathryn Evans, Shippensburg; John Hoffman, Kenneth Taylor, Larry Gene Taylor, Ronnie Charles Taylor, Rodney Taylor.

The couple received many gifts.

of Adams county, died at his home Cleveland, Jan. 31 (AP)—Flames in Los Angeles, Cal., Tucsday which followed a triple explosion morning at 5:30 o'clock from a complication of diseases.

The deceased was born in Butler township, near Arendtsville, a son of the late John and Elizabeth Steinour. Mrs. Steinour was later married to A. D. Taylor. He taught day no successor has been selected school in Adams county a number of years and went west about 1910 where he was a nurseryman and fruit grower in Idaho and California until his retirement a little more than 10 years ago.

About 29 years ago he and his family returned east for one year's vacation and resided in Gettysburg during which time his two children attended Gettysburg college for one year. The children later graduated from the University of Southern California.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Rosie Heiges, of near Arendtsville: one daughter, Miss Laura Marie Stemour, a teacher at Menaul School, Albuquerque, N. M.; one son, Harold. Chicago; a brother, J E. Steinour, Los Angeles; one sister, Mrs. Carrie Weaver. Long Island, Melbourne, Australia, Wednesday, N. Y; one haif-sister, Mrs. Edwin Jan. 31 (AP)-Ten persons were Bushey, Biglerville; one step-sister, Soldier Records killed when an air passenger trans- Mrs. Bertha Sauke, Arendtsville, and port blew up in midair today 43 two step-brothers, C. G. Taylor, Ar-Post Not Filled minutes after leaving here for Brok- endtsville, and D. W Taylor, Topeka,

More Rationed Food For Hospital

Hospitals and other institutional End Sitdown Strike users engaged in the care and treatment of persons who are ill are perfoods in amounts equal to their allotment of each item, the OPA said today.

> ment period, with such ration currency as institutional users have on hand, OPA said. The reserves may be had in addi-

tion to the amounts of food the hospital may obtain under restrictions on acquisition in effect for the cur-Elsie C DeHoff, York R. 7, has rent allotment period. This is done, OPA explained, to make it possible for hospitals to have adequate supplies of food for

BILLIM ANNOUNCEMENT patients at all times. Otherwise, because of local distribution difficulties Ear! B. Eugkandall, Gettysburg that sometimes, arise, hospitals Gettysburg R. I, announce the hirth estate of the late Edwin B. Gelbach, of labor statistics of the U. S. De- R. 5, enlisted at the Navy recruiting might be unable to get the foods of a son at the Warner hospital so that you can keep peelings razor. they need for patients. this morning.

Upper Communities

MEN HOLD ANNUAL

The Rev. William VanHorn Davies, Jr., pastor of Messiah Lutheran church, Harrisburg, guest sneaker at the 18th annual Men's morning for Mexico City in which Arendtsville, are celebrating their Mass meeting and banquet held at place the family has been called to fiftieth wedding anniversary today St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerat a family dinner at the home of ville, Tuesday evening, talked on One hundred and 25 men and boys

attended the meeting. A short devotional period was conducted by Earl E. Carey, super-They are both enjoying good health, intendent of the Sunday school. William Warren and Robert Sternat. Rowe M. Martin, president of the Men's Upion Bible class, which The couple was married January sponsored the affair, presided as 31, 1895, by Rev. U. B. Hankey at toastmaster and gave the address of

54 in Service The program including the following: Prayer, Filmore Bream: group singing of favorite songs, led by Prof. Charles L. Yost with Ronald Alwine playing the piano accompaniments; instrumental music by Owen Coble, Gerald Heller, Daniel Ebbert and James Sillik; selections by a quartet, Prof. Yost Robert Sternat, Kenneth Alwine and Earl Crum; recognition of 52 men and two women in the armed most to see that the Nazis were in Arendtsville. During the earlier forces, 28 of whom are serving overseas. The roll of honor was read by Blaine G. Walter, veteran of

> A Boy Scout ritual in charge of recognition and appreciation of work by the committees. Closing devotions were conducted by the Mrs. Hoffman is the third of the Rev. Henry W. Sternat which was followed by the group singing of "Bless Be the Tie That Binds." Men Prepare Dinner

The menu for the dinner, which was prepared and served by the The couple had two children, men, included fruit cup, celery, Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, and the late roast chicken, lima beans, dressing, Paul J. Hoffman, Bendersville, filling, mashed potatoes, pickled red

Committees follow: Cooks, John Rice, Paul Diehl, Robert Wentz, Wil-Dinner was served at noon to the liam Noel; waiters, Earl Crum, following brothers and sisters and Wesley Hummer. John Stallsmith. Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)-Vir- families, children, grandchildren S. A. Ehlman, Paul Osborn, Joe and great-grandchildren: Mr. and Boyer, J. P. Hollabaugh, J. B. Mrs. G. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Smallwood, Fred Baker, Junior Sanletter to President Roosevelt pledg- William A. Smith, Wenksville; the doe, Richard Rice, Wayne Van Dyke,

New Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Dish washers. John Crawford, Hoffman, Arendtsville; Mr. and Luther Lawver. George Smith, Mrs. Willis Eppleman, Aspers; Mr. Harold Rexroth, Ed. Minter, Robert and Mrs. Orville G. McBeth, Big- Shafer, Earl Lawver, Jr., Sterling Bowers. Arthur Ebbert, M. L. Breighner, Glenn Taylor; table com., Earl Garretson, Roy Himes, R. W Markle, E. L. Bowers, Ray Shetter, Robert Hartman, Harold Smallwood; decorating, K. S. Alwine John German, John Thomas, Karl Orndorff; booster, Earl E. Carey, Ralph Stoner, George Inskip, and program com., the Rev. M. Sternat and C. L. Yost.

Prof. Starr Leaves College Faculty

Prof. W. T. Starr, East' Lincoln venue, has gone to New York city where he will serve as a technical analyst for the Civil Engineers of an airfield near Allied headquarters Burtus W. Steinour, 70, a native will join Professor Starr in New York when living quarters have been

Professor Starr had been assistant professor in the German department at Gettysburg. Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg college, said to-

Plan Exams For

Business college, Farmers and Mer- chill and Marshal Stalin. chants Trust company building, Chambersburg, next Wednesday Icy Winds Hit evening at 7 o'clock.

Further information concerning the positions, which start at \$1,560 and \$1,732 per year for a 48-hour week, can be obtained from Arthur Warman, local secretary of the U. S. Civil Service examiners board at the postoffice.

Honorable Discharge

An honorable discharge from the United States Marine Corps was recorded today at the office of the register and recorder for Pfc Reubin Philip Zepp, Littlestown R. 2. Private Zepp enlisted September

3, 1943, at Baltimore, and served until November 13, 1944, when he was discharged at Parris Island, South mitted to obtain reserves of rationed Carolina, He received his promotion to private first class last April 10. While training he received a rifle marksmanship rating November 16, These reserves may be obtained 1943. Private Zepp served as an airduring the January-February allot- plane armorer for some time before received by the soldier's wife, Mrs. his discharge.

ANSWER ALARM Gettysburg firemen answered a

call Tuesday at 7 p. m. at 48 Breckenridge street, owned by Mrs. Cretora tors of Blaw-Knox Co. have an-Guise, to extinguish a chimney fire nounced a dividend of 15 cents a which had burned out by the time share payable March 10 to stockthe trucks arrived. There was no holders of record Feb. 13. Four regdamage reported.

Mr. and Ales. Sterling Helwig,

Arendtsville Luis Quintantila, Jr., who has been attending school here since his return from Moscow, left Tuesday await a diplomatic appointment for of the Lower Marsh Creek Presby-Doctor Quintanilla.

The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz spent today in Pittsburgh. He was accompanied by Mrs. Laura Pettis, who has gone to Pittsburgh to make her home with her sister. Mrs. Reese Golden, Mrs. Elizabeth Mark also made the trip with the Rev. Mr.

Mrs. Howard Knouse, of Knoxlyn began her duties as teacher in the primary room at the Brysonia Consolidated school Monday.

The senior class of the high school sponsored a skating party at Forest park, Hanover, Monday evening. Members of the faculty and of the class and a number of guests were

suffered last week.

Dr. Dill was born and raisel in Adams county, a son of the late Dr A. B. and Mrs. Emma W. (Breck- German pre-Christmas counterbill) Dill. He graduated from Mil- offensive. lersville State Normal school and from the University of Pennsylva- one of the 28th officers said. "The nia Medical school, Philadelphia, in Germans planned to take Bastogne

he went to Prescott where he practiced until the time of his death. in this neighborhood, too." His widow died several years ago. There are no children.

Surviving are one brother, Dr. M. T. Dill, Biglerville; five sisters, has ben commanded by Maj. Gen. Mrs. Edgar L. Neely: Prescott; Mrs. Norman D. Cota. Edward Wallace, Long Beach, Cal. Mrs. Joseph Raney, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. William P. Dykema, Midland, Tenn., and Mrs. Franklin G Dill, Tulsa, Okla.

Funeral services Thursday afternoon in Prescott where interment

personal representative of President for on next six weeks of weather. Hour will take place Friday evening Roosevelt, visited Allied headquarters yesterday and today, it was Rites Tuesday For announced.

The secretary of state arrived at vesterday afternoon

commanding general of U. S Army

forces in the Mediterranean theater. The official announcement said several other conferences were held today then both the secretary of Cleaf, William White, Luther Sanstate and Hopkins boarded "air-

for Professor Starr as a faculty planes" and left. Yesterday Hopkins was received by Pope Plus in a private audience for 40 minutes. The President's en-Letterkenny Jobs voy also engaged in several conferences with Italian leaders in what Examinations for positions as he said was an information-gatherstenographer, typist and clerk at ing mission for the President prior the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot to the "Big Three' Allied meeting will be held in the Chambersburg of Roosevelt, Prime Minister Chur-

Western Penna.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31 (AP)-A 30mile an hour wind swept western Pennsylvania today, making near zero temperatures seem much colder. The coal and freight car situation eased, and only one mine was closed. The Hillman Coal and Coke company's Alicia No. 3 pit, which employs 72 men and produces 400 tons a day suspended when a barge as frozen in the loading bay.

Kane, Pa , reported seven inches of snow since the week-end, and an inofficial temperature of 10 below on the hillton while in town the weather burcau figure was zero.

NEPHEW MISSING

Pvt. Lloyd Palmer, Harrisburg, a paratrooper and a nephew of Victor "Swifty" Palmer, York street, has been reported missing in action in Germany since January 4, according to a War department message Pauline Palmer, last Friday

FIRST 45 DIVIDEND

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31 (AP)-Direcular dividends and a special one totaling 70 cents a share were paid in 1944

Keep a sharp knife in the kitchen

Former Fairfield Milliner Expires

Miss Hattle McCreary, 85, tormer Fairfield milliner, died at 6 o'clock Tuesday, evening in Chupberland Miss Hattie McCreary, 85, former Tuesday evening in Cumberland township from a complication of

diseases. Miss McCreary, who was a daughter of the late Hill and Martha (White) McCreary, was a member enteen young children and a womterian church. She had retired some years ago as a milliner and had conducted a shop in Fairfield en boarding home for war and facfor some time. She was a native of Fairfield and the last member of her family.

Only nieces and nephews survive. Funeral services Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, Fairfield, with her pastor, the Rev. Pvt. Roy Hartzell spent a short Harry S. Ecker, officiating. Interfurlough over the week-end with ment in Union cemetery at Fairhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip field,. Friends may call at the Moore home from Friday evening until the service.

With the Sixth Army Group, Jan. 31 (AP)-The 28th Division, which wears a red patch signifying its origin with the Pennsylvania National Guard, has moved up with the veteran regular army Third Division erick W. Caron, her physician, how cleaning up the eastern corner of a stove had exploded.

The Keystone men marched into at the front door of the home and the canal-cut Rhine valley around stumbled out into the snow-filled Colmar last week on a special mis- yard. sion. They were assigned to the Prescott, Wis., Tuesday morning French First Army and nominally arms. from the effects of a slight stroke under the direction of Lt. Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny.

Previously they had taken part in of the babies at the door entrance. the Ardennes battle against the "They did a damn good job there,"

the first night of the drive. They He practiced as a physician in didn't get there until four days Arendtsville from 1895 to 1898 when later because the 28th stood in the way. The 28th is doing okay down Although originally a Pennsyl-

vania outfit, the 28th now has members from all states. The division

Groundhog May Need Snowplow

Punxsutawney, Pa., Jan. 31 (AP)---With snow five to eight feet deep on Gobbler's Knob, devotees of the tor of St. Mary's Catholic church. famed Punxsutawney groundhog to- New Oxford, has announced that day considered using snowplows led Friday, February 2, will be observed by a bulldozer to help the little both as First Friday and Candlemas animal emerge for his traditional Day. The mass at 7:30 a. m. will be

groundhog day weather forecast. ready and it was explained the lat- members of the congregation. Holy ter may have to be used to get the Communion will be distributed Friold fellow out of his burrow and day at 6 a. m. for those unable to State Settinius and Harry Hopkins. give the country what it's waiting attend the mass. The monthly Holy

Miss Sara Bigham place that evening at 7.

Funeral services for Miss Sara Elizabeth Bigham, 54, Iron Springs Hopkins conferred at length with who died last Saturday morning Lt. Gen Ira C. Eaker, commander from a complication of diseases. of Mediterranean Allied air forces, were held Tuesday afternoon from and Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney. Allison funeral home. Fairfield, conducted by the Rev. Ralph R. vania, Harrisburg, to approve its Gresh. Interment in Union ceinetery, Fairfield

ders and Leo Strausbaugh.

an, trapped after an exploding stove sent flames raging through a woodtory workers' babies, were suffocated or burned to death today. Most of the victims ranged in age from three months to three

years. They died in their cribstheir heads thrust through the spaces between the slats in their futile struggle to escape. Only eight of the 26 occupants of the converted farmhouse were able

to flee the fast-spreading flames that swept the interior of the converted farmhouse. Rescue Failed

One of them was Mrs. Eva Lacoste, operator of the house, who sobbed "we don't have any more bables," as she told of trying to dee from the burning building with two cribs, of falling, and losing the babies in the fire. "I had them in my arms, I lost

them when I fell down," Mrs. Lacoste cried after telling Dr. Fred-Mrs. Lacoste related that she fell

She was badly burned on both

Firemen later found the remains of the two cribs and the bodies

Mercury Drops To 8 Wednesday Night

One of the winter's coldest nights and days was recorded today when the mercury hit an official minimum of eight and a half degrees on the instruments of Dr. Henry Stewart, local weather observer.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the temperature had risen only to a fraction over 18 degrees. The chili winds also helped to lower the relative temperature. The minimum during the night was almost 30 degrees lower than Tuesday's maximum reading of 37 degrees.

SPECIAL SERVICES

The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, paspreceded by the blessing of candles, Picks, shovels and dynamite were some of which may be procured by at 7:30. Saturday, February 2, will be the Feast of St. Blase, and the annual Blessing of Throats will take

'lerville exchange.)

Harrisburg, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Public Utility commission today received an application of the United Telephone Company of Pennsylpurchase of the Bendersville Station Rural Telephone company for \$436. The pallbearers were E. L. Mc- (About 54 customers are served by the rural company through the Big-





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LAST STAND BY NAZIS MAY BE IN

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Associated Press War Analyst) The pronged Russian offensive which is driving straight for the and Mrs. E. B. Cook, Cashtown. German capital, over frozen rivers and lakes along routes that cut through Hitler's most powerful eastern defenses, raises in a big way Herbert Bowers, Gettysburg R. 2. the question: After Berlin-what? sians are likely to capture it soon. Phoenixville. Also the government has notified

abundantly clear that they per- Idle, Sr., Mrs. A. Harrison Barr gave pends on their ability to persuade Lila Craig and Mrs. David Weller. the army and the civilian populablow up in early surrender.

stage it? My thoughts immediately his leave. turn to Munich again-to southern Germany and Austria.

for a final stand. On the south it's on York street. protected by the towering Alps, and around much of the rest of it.

war industries. There aren't enough weeks. resources to enable the Germans to showing for a time.

Glance at your map again and in the parochial school room. you will see how great German armies could be withdrawn into this many of these troops could be re- are urged to attend. turned to Austria via the Brenner Pass. Such a withdrawal would be dangerous in the extreme, since the retreating forces would be exposed to Allied air attack as well as of this army might be saved.

Could Assemble Strength Thus you can go on around the circle. There are some fifteen German divisions-say 200,000 men-in in Czechoslovakia. Troops now de- of the Baltimore Woman's League fending southeastern Germany of the college. could be taken into Austria via Czechoslovakia. So far as the westthrow a line across northern Ba- dle street.

Of course all this presents an extreme picture. But we are dealing with an extreme case in which Hitler and his captains are bent on sacrificing the German nation in of the port facilities of Stettin. order to save their own necks from the hangman's rope a bit longer. Under these circumstances this Germany had been extended to a mountain enclosed amphitheatre width of 160 miles. affords the best military prospects for a stand. More than incidentally, Hitler's thoughts naturally would Munich is his spiritual home.

Then there's one more aspect to a purely speculative way. One of these days Htiler and his rightor commit suicide. It's difficult to estuary, 34 miles southwest of Elbing. Germans today that "there is no California. think of any place they could go

OSCAR BENSON

(Continued from Page 1) scheduled in place of the district Art Supervisor court of honor originally set for February 15. The court of honor has been postponed because of a meeting of the area committee which will be held February 15.

Tilberg noted that the Black Walnut day and on Thursday will begin district included all of the central work as a civilian instructor for the 280 Nazi Prisoners and western parts of Adams county. Army Special Service Command at In the past, he said, it has been New Cumberland. She presented her identified incorrectly as the Gettys- resignation earlier in the winter and burg district.

Mrs. Sarah Koser

for probate at the office of the reg- work will be suspended. ister and recorder Tuesday after-

A petition to act as administrators of the estate, estimated at about \$2,500 in personal property and no tail food prices in Philadelphia rose Elsie C. DeHoff, York R. 7, has rent allotment period.

S. Mildred Walter, of Harrisburg. of Highland township.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Arlene Floyd, Windsor, N. C., visited Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter R. Harness, Steinwehr avenue.

Lawrenceville, Ill., is spending a 15day furlough with his parents, Mr.

Miss Pauline Bowers, Gettysburg Certainly the Nazis expect the R. 2, Mr. and Mrs. James Stonecity to fall before long, for Dr. Rob- sifer and Mrs. Lucy Milhimes, Litert Lev, the labor leader, has tlestown, were Sunday visitors at bluntly announced that the Rus- the Valley Forge General hospital,

the German people that Munich is The Women's Society of Christian to become the center of future Service of the Methodist church operations—which sounds logical held its regular program meeting enough. But the loss of Berlin also Tuesday evening at the home of signifies the necessity of abandon- Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, West Middle ing northern Germany. What then? street. Following a devotional pe-The Nazi leaders have made it riod conducted by Mrs. Dunning sonally intend to fight to a finish, a talk on "Christianity in Latin Whether they are able to implement and South America." Associate hosthis determination naturally de- tesses for the meeting included Mrs.

tion to accept such a suicidal as- Soundman 1-c Robert Watson, Jr., signment. Time alone will tell is spending a 30-day leave with his whether Hitler's fanatical schemes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Watson, Chambersburg street. He Final Stand May Be in South recently returned after spending a Supposing the Nazi chief is able year in the Pacific. This is his first to carry out his project of making leave in two years. He will report at a fight to a finish, where will he San Diego, Cal., at the conclusion of

Mrs. Anna M. Brown entertained It strikes me that this big thea- the members of the Monday night tre provides a natural battlefield bridge club this week at her home

that mountain ranges stand guard to her home on Hanover street after being a patient at Johns Hopkins Within this huge bowl are many hospital, Baltimore, for several

they might make a formidable Xavier's Catholic church will meet day promised British reinforcements grandchildren. Thursday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the war against Japan,

abandoned their positions there, street, at 7:30 o'clock. All members ganization,

have resumed their studies at Rider ents. Mr. and Mrs. Mervin U. Bream, war. North Stratton street.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hanson, was submitted in the Senate today pensburg; John Hoffman, Kenneth college campus, attended a meeting permitting voters in uniform to enter Taylor, Larry Gene Taylor, Ronnie Yugoslavia, and these could be Philadelphia, Monday evening. On signing nominating petitions. the Nazis fighting in Hungary, and Mrs. Hanson addressed the members

ern front is concerned, the Hitler- Anna G. Deardorff moved Monday would be started. Czechoslovakia is ites likely would continue to hold from 200 West Middle street to the the first of the Allies, except Russia, the upper reaches of the Rhine and Slaybaugh apartments, 33 East Mid-

Germans (Continued from Page 1)

The Soviet communique showed that Zhukov's front in northeastern

In East Prussia, the Russian communique indicated, Konigsberg had been encircled. Metgethen, three turn in that direction anyway, for miles west, and Heyde-Waldburg, five miles southwest, had been captured. The Russians claimed Gerthis situation which I mention in a purely speculative way. One of had been repulsed.

have prepared in the Bavarian Alps. German internal arrains estimated quoted him as saying that the Russwere making feverish attempts to proached Moscow. carry out evacuations from Elbing and Konigsberg.

Post Not Filled

ends her duties as supervisor of art the Allison Engines Corporation, on More Rationed In his announcement today Doctor in the Gettysburg public schools to- the Lona Australian air services. it goes into effect at the end of this school day.

Will Is Probated has been found and that until a signed duties about the camp. new art supervisor is secured grade

FOOD PRICES UP

Philadelphia, Jan. 31 (AP)-Rereal estate, was filed by Carl D. and 1.3 per cent from Nov. 15, 1945 to started a suit for divorce from Also filed in the register's office essentials increased seven-tenths of York court. was an administration bond and pe- one per cent for the same period tition of Agnes A. Harbaugh, of Fair- and clothing prices rose threefield, to act as administratrix in the tenths of one per cent, the bureau Ear! B. Kuykendall, Gettysburg that sometimes arise, hospitals Gettysburg R. 1, announce the hirth estate of the late Edwin B. Gelbach, of labor statistics of the U. S. De- R. 5, enlisted at the Navy recruiting might be unable to get the foods of a son at the Warner hospital so that you can keep peelings razor-

DEATH

Mrs. Lottie Geneva Sanders, 40, Sgt. Russell E. Cook, George Field, wife of Marshall Sanders, died suddenly this morning at 5:15 o'clock at her home after having been in ill health for some time. A com-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shryock. York, plication of diseases caused death. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. She was a daughter of the late Ephriam and Mary Jane Reese.

Surviving are the husband, these brothers, David and Andrew Reese, farm. Iron Springs.

Funeral services Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Allison funeral in the Union cemetery at Fairfield. at the funeral home.

Law. Minister of State, declared to- on the home farm for 28 years and day that Britain would do her ut- then moved to their present home most to see that the Nazis were in Arendtsville. During the earlier forces, 28 of whom are serving overpunished for "crimes committed part of their lives they were memagainst the Germans." It was the bers of St. James Lutheran church, by Blaine G. Walter, veteran of first definite indication that the Mr. Hoffman serving as superin- World War 1. Nazis would be made to pay for per- tendent of the Sunday school for a specify any group by name.

sulted from a weatherborn trans- Smith, Wenksville, a glance at your map will show Mrs. Albert Cardenti has returned portation crisis, aggravated by lack The couple had two children, men, included fruit cup, celery, of manpower.

The regular monthly meeting of tually every new Democratic mem- and great-grandchildren: Mr. and Boyer, J. P. Hollabaugh, J. B. amphitheatre. There are, for in- the Adams County Fish and Game ber of the House has endorsed a Mrs. G. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Smallwood, Fred Baker, Junior Sanstance, about thirty divisions—say Auxiliary will be held Friday eve- letter to President Roosevelt pledg- William A. Smith, Wenksville; the doe, Richard Rice, Wayne Van Dyke, something like 400,000 men—fight- ning at 7:30 o'clock at the home of ing full cooperation in establishing Rev. and Mrs. Mervin E. Smith, Daniel Ebbert, Eddie Utz. ing in northern Italy. If the Nazis Mrs. C. C. Trostle, Chambersburg an effective international peace or- New Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Dish washers, John Crawford,

Miss Coetta Bream, Miss Margaret pennsylvania general assembly pass- lerville R. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers. Arthur Ebbert, M. L. Newland and Miss Eleanor Bond ed its first bill today of the 1945 college, Trenton, New Jersey, after authority to use only one automo- Houck, Aspers; Mrs. Miriam Fastground pursuit, but a large portion a short visit with Miss Bream's parbile license plate for duration of the
nacht, York; Mrs. Marion Hoffman

the 1945 primary without personally Charles Taylor, Rodney Taylor,

London, Jan. 31 (AP) - The Czechoslovak government in exile tonight announced formal recognition of the provisional Polish government at Mrs. F. B. Deardorff and Miss Lublin, and said diplomatic relations to recognize the Lublin government.

> last night at the \$2,000,000 Benzol complication of diseases. began returning to their homes.

and speculation immediately arose than 10 years ago. that either a preliminary parley or imminent or actually under way.

en Hills. The victims included an Kansas. Mrs. Eleanor Stanton, Harrisburg, American, H. E. Black, representing

End Sitdown Strike

Camp Reynolds, Pa., Jan. 31 (AP) that no successor to Mrs. Stanton sit-down strike and returned to as- said today. They had been on a bread and

> from the camp. An Army officer said another

spokesman had been named.

SEEKS DIVORCE

Dec. 15, 1945 while prices of living Joshua A. DeHoff, Littlestown, in make it possible for hospitals to damage reported.

ENLISTS IN NAVY partment of Labor reported today, station at York recestly

COUPLE MARKS **50TH WEDDING**

at a family dinner at the home of ville. Tuesday evening, talked on their daughter, Mrs. Charles L. "How Big Is Your Fellowship?" Taylor, Biglerville R. 1. Mr. Hoffman is also celebrating his 78th

31, 1895, by Rev. U. B. Hankey at toastmaster and gave the address of home, Fairfield, with the Rev. Eliza the home of the bride. Mr. Hoff- welcome. Myers of the Foursquare Gospel man's brother, Daniel, Arendtsville, church here officiating. Interment was best man, and the late Annie Weigle was maid of honor. Mrs. Friends may call Thursday evening Hoffman is the daughter of the late Jacob C. and Hannah (Weigle) Smith and Mr. Hoffman is a son of the late John and Maria (Schlosser) Hoffman, and was born on the Hoffman homestead, Biglerville R. London, Jan. 31 (AP)-Richard 1. After their marriage they lived Lutheran church, Arendtsville,

3rd Golden Anniversary York state prepared today to com- Smith family to have been married followed by the group singing of bat, under a state of emergency 50 years. The other two are Mr. "Bless Be the Tie That Binds." proclamed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, and Mrs. Willis Eppleman. Aspers 6 a fuel and food shortage which re- R. D., and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. The menu for the dinner, which

Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, and the late roast chicken, lima beans, dressing Paul J. Hoffman, Bendersville. filling, mashed potatoes, pickled red London, Jan. 31 (AP)-Amid indi- They also raised a nephew, Charles beets, apple pie and coffee. cations that the "Big Three" parley A. Smith, Benton and Mrs. Miriam, Committees follow: Cooks, John is near if not already under way, a Fastnacht, York. They have aix Fidler, L. W. Kleinfelter, S. E. Kapp, The Mother's Club of St. Francis British government spokesman to- grandchildren and three great- O. A. Nary, Chas. Fidler, Lawrence

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)-Vir- families, children, grandchildren S. A. Ehlman, Paul Osborn, Joe Harrisburg, Jan. 31 (AP) - The and Mrs. Orville G. McBeth, Bigsession-writing into the motor code man, Bendersville; Mrs. Marie Culp, the Misses Evelyn Taylor, Harrisburg, Jan. 31 (AP)-A bill Eppleman, Kathryn Evans, Ship-

Cleveland, Jan. 31 (AP)-Flames in Los Angeles, Cal., Tuesday which followed a triple explosion morning at 5:30 o'clock from a

division of the Corrigan-McKinney | The deceased was born in Butler works of the Republic Steel Corpora- township, near Arendtsville, a son tion, were controlled early today, and of the late John and Elizabeth 400 families evacuated from a 14- Steinour. Mrs. Steinour was later block area near the conflagration married to A. D. Taylor. He taught school in Adams county a number of years and went west about 1910 member. London, Jan. 31 (AP)-Foreign where he was a nurseryman and secretary Anthony Eden was absent fruit grower in Idaho and California Plan Exams For from the House of Commons today until his retirement a little more

About 29 years ago he and his the Big Three meeting itself was family returned east for one year's

London sources in touch with cause for pessimism" because of the Surviving are his widow, the forsave to some stronghold which they German internal affairs estimated Russian drive. A Tokyo broadcast mer Miss Rosie Heiges, of near Ar-There, with a small military force, diers have been trapped or over-run ians themselves were "able to stand Marie Steinour, a teacher at Menaul Moscow reported that the Germans situation" when the Germans ap- Harold, Chicago; a brother, J. E. Steinour, Los Angeles; one sister, Mrs. Carrie Weaver, Long Island, Melbourne, Australia, Wednesday, N. Y.; one half-sister, Mrs. Edwin Jan. 31 (AP)—Ten persons were Bushey, Biglerville; one step-sister, Soldier Records killed when an air passenger trans- Mrs. Bertha Sauke, Arendtsville, and port blew up in midair today 43 two step-brothers, C. G. Taylor, Arminutes after leaving here for Brok- endtsville, and D. W. Taylor, Topeka,

Food For Hospital

The will of the late Mrs. Sarah E. school teachers will handle the art water ration since they struck pro-Koser, of Gettysburg, was entered instruction while high school art testing removal of their spokesman rency as institutional users have on hand, OPA said. The reserves may be had in addi-

have adequate supplies of food for patients at all times. Otherwise, be-

they need for patients.

cause of local distribution difficulties this morning.

Upper Communities

MEN HOLD ANNUAL MEETING, BANQUET

The Rev. William VanHorn Davies, Jr., pastor of Messiah Lutheran church, Harrisburg, guest Mr. and Mrs. Elias N. Hoffman, speaker at the 18th annual Men's morning for Mexico City in which Arendtsville, are celebrating their Mass meeting and banquet held at place the family has been called to fiftieth wedding anniversary today St. Paul's Lutheran church, Bigler- await a diplomatic appointment for One hundred and 25 men and boys

attended the meeting. A short devotional period was birthday today, Mrs. Hoffman is 76. conducted by Earl E. Carey, super-They are both enjoying good health, intendent of the Sunday school, and Dorothy, all at home; two Mr. Hoffman works every day on a William Warren and Robert Sternat. Rowe M. Martin, president of the Men's Union Bible class, which The couple was married January sponsored the affair, presided as

> 54 in Service The program including the following: Prayer, Filmore Bream; group singing of favorite songs led by Prof. Charles L. Yost with Roncompaniments; instrumental music by Owen Coble, Gerald Heller, Daniel Ebbert and James Sillik; selections by a quartet, Prof. Yost, and Earl Crum; recognition of 52 men and two women in the armed

seas. The roll of bonor was read

A Boy Scout ritual in charge of secution of Jews and others in the number of years. They later trans- Donald Miller was followed by Reich itself, although Law did not ferrel their membership to Trinity recognition and appreciation of work by the committees. Closing devotions were conducted by the

> Men Prepare Dinner was prepared and served by the

Rice, Paul Diehl, Robert Wentz, Wil-Dinner was served at noon to the liam Noel; waiters, Earl Crum, following brothers and sisters and Wesley Hummer, John Stallsmith,

Hoffman, Arendtsville; Mr. and Luther Lawver, George Smith, Mrs. Willis Eppleman, Aspers; Mr. Harold Rexroth, Ed. Minter, Robert Shafer, Earl Lawver, Jr., Sterling a Smith, Benton, Mrs. Edna Hoff- Breighner, Glenn Taylor; table com. Earl Garretson, Roy Himes, R. W. Markle, E. L. Bowers, Ray Shetter, wood; decorating, K. S. Alwine. Beulah Smith Alva Starner, Elva Orndorff; booster, Earl E. Carey John German, John Thomas, Karl Ralph Stoner, George Inskip, and program com., the Rev. M. Sternat and C. L. Yost.

The couple received many gifts. **Prof. Starr Leaves**

wenue, has gone to New York city announced. where he will serve as a technical the Army. Mrs. Starr and two sons yesterday afternoon. of Adams county, died at his home York when living quarters have been secured.

professor in the German department commanding general of U. S. Army at Gettysburg.

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg college, said today no successor has been selected for Professor Starr as a faculty

vacation and resided in Gettysburg the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot to the "Big Three" Allied meeting during which time his two children will be held in the Chambersburg of Roosevelt, Prime Minister Chur-London, Jan. 31 (AP)—Dr. Hideji attended Gettysburg college for one Business college, Farmers and Merchill and Marshal Stalin. hand men are going to have to seek included the capture of the fortress a hide-out unless they surround included the capture of the fortress year. The children later graduated chants Trust company building the from the University of Southern board of technology, advised the from the University of Southern Chambersburg, next Wednesday Icy Winds Hit evening at 7 o'clock.

Further information concerning the positions, which start at \$1,560 and \$1,732 per year for a 48-hour by Russian armies in East Prussia. against onslaughts and retrieve the School, Albuquerque, N. M.; one son, Warman, local secretary of the U. week, can be obtained from Arthur S. Civil Service examiners board at

Honorable Discharge

An honorable discharge from the United States Marine Corps was recorded today at the office of the register and recorder for Pfc. Reubin Philip Zepp, Littlestown R. 2. Private Zepp enlisted September

Hospitals and other institutional 3, 1943, at Baltimore, and served unusers engaged in the care and treat- til November 13, 1944, when he was ment of persons who are ill are per- discharged at Parris Island, South

ANSWER ALARM

Gettysburg firemen answered a tion to the amounts of food the hos- call Tuesday at 7 p. m. at 48 Breck-

BUILTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Helwig.

Arendtsville Luis Quintanilla, Jr., who has been attending school here since his return from Moscow, left Tuesday Doctor Quintanilla.

The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz spent today in Pittsburgh. He was accompanied by Mrs. Laura Pettis, who has gone to Pittsburgh to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Reese Golden. Mrs. Elizabeth Mark also made the trip with the Rev. Mr.

Hartzell.

Mrs. Howard Knouse, of Knoxlyn, began her duties as teacher in the primary room at the Brysonia Consolidated school Monday.

The senior class of the high school sponsored a skating party at Forest park. Hanover, Monday evening. Members of the faculty and of the class and a number of guests were

Dr. George M. Dill, 73, died in sion. They were assigned to the She was badly burned on both Albany, N. Y., Jan. 31 (AP)-New Mrs. Hoffman is the third of the Rev. Henry W. Sternat which was prescott, Wis., Tuesday morning French First Army and nominally arms. from the effects of a slight stroke under the direction of Lt. Gen. Firemen later found the remains suffered last week.

Adams county, a son of the late Dr | the Ardennes battle against the A. B. and Mrs. Emma W. (Breck- German pre-Christmas counter- Mercury Drops To bill) Dill. He graduated from Mil- offensive. lersville State Normal school and

Arendtsville from 1895 to 1898 when later because the 28th stood in the he went to Prescott where he prac- way. The 28th is doing okay down ticed until the time of his death, in this neighborhood, too." His widow died several years ago. There are no children.

Mrs. Edgar L. Neely; Prescott; Mrs. Norman D. Cota. Edward Wallace, Long Beach, Cal.; Mrs. Joseph Raney, Los Angeles, Groundhog May Cal.; Mrs. William P. Dykema, Midland, Tenn., and Mrs. Franklin G. Dill. Tulsa. Okla.

will also take place.

College Faculty personal representative of President Roosevelt, visited Allied headquar-Prof. W. T. Starr, East Lincoln ters yesterday and today, it was Rites Tuesday For

The secretary of state arrived at

of Mediterranean Allied air forces, Professor Starr had been assistant and Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, forces in the Mediterranean theater.

The official announcement said several other conferences were held today then both the secretary of Cleaf, William White, Luther San- the rural company through the Bigstate and Hopkins boarded "airplanes" and left.

Yesterday Hopkins was received by Pope Pius in a private audience for 40 minutes. The President's en-Letterkenny Jobs voy also engaged in several conferences with Italian leaders in what Examinations for positions as he said was an information-gatherstenographer, typist and clerk at ing mission for the President prior

Western Penna.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31 (AP)-A 30mile an hour wind swept western Pennsylvania today, making near zero temperatures seem much colder. The coal and freight car situation eased, and only one mine was closed. The Hillman Coal and Coke company's Alicia No. 3 pit, which employs 72 men and produces 400 tons a day, suspended when a barge was frozen in the loading bay.

Kane, Pa., reported seven inches of snow since the week-end, and an unofficial temperature of 10 below on the hilltop while in town the weather bureau figure was zero

NEPHEW MISSING

Pvt. Lloyd Palmer, Harrisburg, mitted to obtain reserves of rationed Carolina. He received his promotion paratrooper and a nephew of Victor - Two hundred and eighty German foods in amounts equal to their to private first class last April 10. "Swifty" Palmer, York street, has Supt. L. C. Keefauver said today prisoners today ended a two-week allotment of each item, the OPA While training he received a rifle been reported missing in action in marksmanship rating November 16, Germany since January 4, accord-These reserves may be obtained 1943. Private Zepp served as an air- ing to a War department message during the January-February allot- plane armorer for some time before received by the soldier's wife, Mrs. Pauline Palmer, last Friday

FIRST '45 DIVIDEND

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31 (AP)-Direcpital may obtain under restrictions enridge street, owned by Mrs. Cretora tors of Blaw-Knox Co. have anon acquisition in effect for the cur- Guise, to extinguish a chimney fire nounced a dividend of 15 cents a which had burned out by the time share payable March 10 to stock-This is done, OPA explained, to the trucks arrived. There was no holders of record Feb. 13. Four regular dividends and a special one totaling 70 cents a share were paid

Keep a sharp knife in the kitchen

Former Fairfield

Miss Hattie McCreary, 85, former WOMAN PERISH Tuesday evening in Cumberland township from a complication of diseases.

Miss McCreary, who was a daughter of the late Hill and Martha Auburn, Sie., Jan. 31 (AP)-(White) McCreary, was a member of the Lower Marsh Creek Presby-Fairfield and the last member of her family.

Only nieces and nephews survive. ing at 10 o'clock at the home of years. They died in their cribs-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, Fair- their heads thrust through the field, with her pastor, the Rev. Harry S. Ecker, officiating. Interfurlough over the week-end with ment in Union cemetery at Fairhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip field, Friends may call at the Moore home from Friday evening the converted farmhouse were able

With the Sixth Army Group, Jan. two cribs, of falling, and losing the 31 (AP)—The 28th Division, which babies in the fire. cleaning up the eastern corner of a stove had exploded.

the canal-cut Rhine valley around stumbled out into the snow-filled Colmar last week on a special mis- yard. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny.

Dr. Dill was born and raise in Previously they had taken part in of the babies at the door entrance.

"They did a damn good job there, from the University of Pennsylva- one of the 28th officers said. "The nia Medical school, Philadelphia, in Germans planned to take Bastogne the first night of the drive. They He practiced as a physician in didn't get there until four days

Although originally a Pennsylvania outfit, the 28th now has mem-Surviving are one brother, Dr. bers from all states. The division fraction over 18 degrees. The chili M. T. Dill, Biglerville; five sisters, has ben commanded by Maj. Gen.

Need Snowplow

Punxsutawney, Pa., Jan. 31 (AP)-Funeral services Thursday after- With snow five to eight feet deep or noon in Prescott where interment Gobbler's Knob, devotees of the tor of St. Mary's Catholic church,

for on next six weeks of weather. Miss Sara Bigham place that evening at 7.

analyst for the Civil Engineers of an airfield near Allied headquarters Funeral services for Miss Sara Elizabeth Bigham, 54, Iron Springs, Hopkins conferred at length with who died last Saturday morning Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander from a complication of diseases, Public Utility commission today re-Gresh. Interment in Union cemetery, Fairfield.

ders and Leo Strausbaugh.

er Fairfield Milliner Expires 17 CHILDREN AND

enteen young children and a womterian church. She had retired an, trapped after an exploding stove some years ago as a milliner and sent flames raging through a woodhad conducted a shop in Fairfield en boarding home for war and facfor some time. She was a native of tory workers' babies, were suffocated or burned to death today.

Most of the victims ranged in Funeral services Saturday morn- age from three months to three spaces between the slats in their

Only eight of the 26 occupants of to flee the fast-spreading flames that swept the interior of the converted farmhouse.

Rescue Failed One of them was Mrs. Eva Lacoste, operator of the house, who sobbed "we don't have any more babies," as she told of trying to flee from the burning building with

wears a red patch signifying its ori- "I had them in my arms, I lost gin with the Pennsylvania National them when I fell down," Mrs. La-Guard, has moved up with the vet- coste cried after telling Dr. Frederan regular army Third Division erick W. Caron, her physician, how

Mrs. Lacoste related that she fell The Keystone men marched into at the front door of the home and

of the two cribs and the bodies

8 Wednesday Night One of the winter's coldest nights

and days was recorded today when the mercury hit an official minimum of eight and a half degrees on the instruments of Dr. Henry Stewart, local weather observer. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the

temperature had risen only to a winds also helped to lower the relative temperature. The minimum during the night was almost 30 degrees lower than Tuesday's maximum reading of 37 degrees.

SPECIAL SERVICES

The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, pasfamed Punxsutawney groundhog to- New Oxford, has announced that day considered using snowplows led Friday, February 2, will be observed by a bulldozer to help the little both as First Friday and Candlemas animal emerge for his traditiona! Day. The mass at 7:30 a. m. will be groundhog day weather forecast. preceded by the blessing of candles, Picks, shovels and dynamite were some of which may be procured by ready and it was explained the lat- members of the congregation. Holy ter may have to be used to get the Communion will be distributed Fri-Rome, Jan. 31 (AP) -Secretary of old fellow out of his burrow and day at 6 a. m. for those unable to State Settinius and Harry Hopkins, give the country what it's waiting attend the mass. The monthly Holy Hour will take place Friday evening at 7:30. Saturday, February 3, will be the Feast of St. Blase, and the annual Blessing of Throats will take

THONE COMPANY SALE

Harrisburg, Jan. 31 (AP)-The were held Tuesday afternoon from ceived an application of the United Allison funeral home, Fairfield, Telephone Company of Pennsylconducted by the Rev. Ralph R. vania, Harrisburg, to approve its purchase of the Bendersville Station Rural Telephone company for \$436. The pallbearers were E. L. Mc- (About 54 customers are served by

lerville exchange.)



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nation, beset by powerful ining armies, embarked today on 13th year of the Nazi regime, exted by Adolf Hitler to accept undless misery" as the price of tinuéd resistance.

ermany, Hitler proclaimed to the ld last night, will fight on to the th-fight on no matter where not matter under what cirstances until final victory crowns

is speech marking the 12th anrsary of his ascendancy to the ocellorship on January 30, 1933, broadcast from his headquarters dst news of continuing Russian ances from the east-victorious ies that now have carried to nin 73 miles of Berlin.

Has "God-given Mission" itler twice asserted that God had

n him a mission. "The Almighty" ed him from assassination, he ared, and he saw in this "conation of my assigned task." he man who sent his armed ons into virtually every country

bulous promise of victory despite growing reverses. hen "this most gigantic of all id dramas will have ebbed and

lurope gave the German people

te bells will ring," Hitler declared, at the head of Europe will be it nation (Germany) which has Europe for one and one half isands of years as the leading er against the east." "Of No Importance"

5 Hitler spoke there were growing cations that President Roosevelt, ne Minister Churchill and Pre-Marshal Stalin already may e met in a momentous session. emingly taking into considera-

a possible "surrender now" dend by the Big Three. Hitler de-Every promise these statesmen

making to their people is of no ortance because they cannot i ill their assurances.'

will arrive only when the Almilitary command formally hes the decision that organized tance in Germany has ended. nat day, awaited as the signal partial reconversion on the home it, may or may not be the way which a formal German surrenis received, high official sources today.

oreover, they warned, the dedlization of industry permitted much less sweeping than was med last fall when War Mobilion Director James F. Byrnes ed symbol V-E for "victory in

ling new ones into being.

substantial body of officialdom ny may ever occur. The Nazi ing and inspiring influence amidst Wallace Held '48 ership, it is held may gather the smoke and flame ral hundred thousand fanatical

ill Investigate 'State News Service'

arrisburg, Jan. 31 (AP)—The ate judiciary committee has ers to investigate a news letter led at Harrisburg which a Senate plution named as "the State News vice" and identified A. O. Vorse its "reported writer and pub-

y a voice vote without dissent Senate last night ordered the uiry after listening to a resoluwhich charged that:

This publication is devoted pririly to a continuing tirade against Jews as a race, and to inciting e and religious prejudices."

he resolution, sponsored by Sen. ier J. Holland, (D.-Allegheny), t that while the constitution "proims freedom of speech and of the ss, such freedom cannot be conted into a license to incite blind reds and to preach the basic trines of our enemies.

idge, Jury Visit Shooting Scene

fittsburgh, Jan. 31 (AP)-Testiny in the trial of Stowe Township ice Chief William C. Duerr, arged with murder in the shootof two war workers, was halted terday to permit the judge, jury i witnesses to visit the scene of shooting.

the victims, Edwin Schuler, 23, 1 Ralph Landefeld, 29, were faly shot last June when in what err said was mistaken identity. Assistant District Attorney Wilm J. O'Donnell told the jury dier that he would seek a verdict second degree murder.

littshurgh, Jan. 31 (AP) - Mrs. ıma Allen, 55, was found dead a broken neck after a fall down Right of basement stairs at her ne last night, the coroner re-



FLYING FORT SNOWED UNDER-An overnight snowfall covers a U. S. Flying Fortress at a base in the ETO. Ar hour later the plane was in the sky, on a bombing mission,



ONE-HORSE SLEIGH - Philadelphia WAC recruiters use sleigh to recruit in snow. Left to right, front row: Sgt. Bonnie Douglas, Akron: Capt. L. Morgan Winant, Swarthmore, Pa.; Sgt. Shirley O'Neil, Bradford, Pa. Back row: Cpl. Leary White, Kissimmee, Fla.; Sgt. Jeanne Morrissey, Bradford, Pa.; Cpl. Wynn Kunz, Salt Lake City.

AP Photographer Lauded For Courage:

Associated Press war photographer for more American meat. who was aboard.

espite the Russian surge toward ammunition, voluntarily joined the of its now declining meat production lin, officials reported no evi- fire and rescue parties." Captain available abroad ce that either the military or Bolger wrote Kent Cooper, AP ex- Bennett raised the point in queslian U. S. leadership is yet dust- ecutive director. "Leaving a place of tioning Agriculaure Department esoff old reconversion plans or comparative safety for one of grave timates that Americans may get danger, he aided in fighting fires and from 5 to 10 pounds per person. less pointment. rescuing personnel until the fires meat in 1945 than in 1944 iks no formal surrender of Ger- were extinguished. He was a surpris-

"Then, when a call was issued for owers in the ranks, and retire to blood donations to aid the wounded. hills to fight it out to exter- he was the first to volunteer for this additional service "

> the New York and Washington bu- er he enters the cabinet. reaus. He was assigned to the Pa- | Supporters say that his confirmais married and has three children

Preparing For

by the contemplated change in the criatic presidential nomination even date of the "off-year" primary, local if he fails of confirmation. His main option advocates were ready with source of strength lies in labor plans to combat the sale of beer and ranks represented by the CIO Poliliquor in many of Pennsylvania's tical Action committee. Some farm at New York city. communities.

The federated legislative commitee's temperance group took action yesterday to have petitions printed i and ready for distribution on Febcuary 19, the first day under the proposed law that such papers can be t circulated.

offers of support in their campaign from September to early summer by Squantum, Mass. from the National Reform Associa-| legislation designed primarily to ion and the Sabbath Association of benefit voters in uniform. Western Pennsylvania Inc., both

BOOTLEGGING

Philadelphia, Jan. 31 (AP)-Boot- The election code now fixes the egging by stewards of Spanish and primary in even-numbered years in Portuguese ships docked here is April—when the state casts nominblamed by Acting Lieutenant Oliver ating votes for president and gov-Mills, of the U.S. Custom Service, ternor—and in odd-numbered years for slowing down the work of steve- in September—when local officials dores along Philadelphia's water- are nominated. front. Mills testified yesterday at | By agreement of Republican and the arraignment of a Spanish stew- Democratic leaders with Governor ard on a charge of selling an un- Martin, bills were drafted to shift taxed bottle of brandy.

LOTS OF MONEY

nint here turned out 1,919,122,000 November election. coins last year 65 per cent of all the money made in the United States in that period, reports Super- worms hatch from eggs laid in intendent Edwin Dressel. The total late summer by obscure moths.

Warns Of Threat

Of Meat Shortage

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)-Capt. Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)-A gov-J. F. Bolger, whose ship took fire ernment food official said today this under heavy enemy attack, has country may be in for "some empraised "the heroic and meritorious barrassing moments in international hat time will be more gradual achievement" of Charles P. Gorry, relations" through a foreign demand

> These moments may arise, said "Mr. Gorry fearlessly, and without M. K. Bennett of the Foreign Ecoregard for his own personal safety, nomic Administration, if the United endangered by fire and exploding States fails to make a larger portion administration move to delay a

Presidential Timber

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP) Blunt-speaking Henry A. Wallace, Democratic program for a decent job Gorry, 34, whose home is at Hol- in the eyes of many-some friends at a decent wage for all those who lis, N. Y., entered the AP service No- and some foes-is in the 1948 presi- want to work." vember 14, 1934, and has served in dential picture regardless of wheth-

cific war theater last September He tion as commerce secretary, either with or without vast lending authority, naturally would enhance his political prospects by keeping his name before the public.

Local Option But they add that the scrappy former vice president will remain a Harrisburg, Jan. 31 (AP)-Spurred strong contender for the Demoelements, too, are behind him

Change In Primary May Be Permanent his mail in care of the fleet post-

Harrisburg, Jan. 31 (AP)-Pennylvania's "off-year" primary elec-The federated committee received tion may be shifted permanently Det., S. A. W. 9, Naval Air Station,

Bi-partisan bills fixing June 19 groups agreeing to join in any legis- for this year's primary, now before ative move for Sabbath observance the general assembly, would contimue that date indefinitely in future odd-numbered years.

the primary date this year to June because there would be insufficient time after the September primary Philadelphia, Jan. 31 (AP)—The for ballots to reach soldiers for the

includes coins for 13 foreign coun-+ First fruit trees were sent to · Quebec in 1608.

Smooth gray and brown cut-

Leaves From Diary Of War Correspondent

By HAL BOYLE With the 517th Parachute Com bai Team, Western Front, Jan. 26 (Delayed) (AP)-"I still feel funny about that hill," says Lt. Dick Spencer. "We never lost a hill before-and we have never lost one

Dick will never forget "that hill" because he thought he had disgraced the paratroopers there. He ordered his platoon—to pull back after 22 of its 28 men were killed or wounded trying to storm the slope and knock out 22 enemy pillboxes—a full-sized job for a regi-

"They had us cold that day," said the slim little 24-year-old former University of Iowa journalism student. "We had been taught how to win, but nobody had taught us how to lose. We didn't know how because we never expect to-in the

Thought They Were Empty Dick was assistant platoon leader than day, weeks ago, when they attacked the double-sloped hill at Col de Braus, France, in the Mari-

"We thought those pillboxes were empty," said Dick. "I studied them for 15 minutes through a telescope and didn't see a sign of any movement. But just as we started up the hill I felt something was wrong." Patrols found the first three pillboxes empty. iggest Democratic party split since

By JACK BELL

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP) - The

the 1937 court fight appeared to be

Stripped of its window dressing,

the battle is fundamentally one be-

tween those who regard themselves

as a liberal element of the party

Legislative leaders readied a com-

out on the Senate floor. But there

was every indication both sides in-

tend to have their say before the is-

May Send It Back

Senator Pepper (D., Fia.) and

other Wallace supporters have con-

ceded that only by giving up the

monetary bureaus can the former

But Byrd told a reporter that any

substitute motion to call up the nom-

a Senate majority would demand

immediate consideration of the ap-

Senator McClellan (D., Ark.), said

that Wallace's speech "truly reflects

that he arrogates unto himself all

But Senator McMahon (D., Conn.)

said he though Wallace was merely

"advancing President Roosevelt's

With Our

Base. New London, Conn.

Service Men

Cpl. John F. Taughinbaugh has

been transferred to the 247th Bn.,

A-S Harold O. Harner now re-

Pvt. Robert L. Cline is receiving

ceives his mail at the Submarine

his mail in care of the postmaster

Pfc. Bernard F. Harman has been

transferred to Co. M. 847th Signal

Training Bn., Camp Crowder, Mo.

office at San Francisco, Calif.

S. 2-c Paul L. Müller is receiving

S. 1-c Francis L. Wisotzkev, A. E.

Pet. Richard Willman receives his mail Recruit Depot, USMC, 1st

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ace's Cabinet nomination.

(N. C.), and others.

"Then I heard 2 shout and looked grenades and anti-tank grenade," Dick said.

Reorganized and Attacked One grenade burst at Dick's feet

His leg was numb and he was bleed. headed by Wallace and the old line ing from his mouth and ears. Sev-Democrats represented by Senators eral men were killed or wounded, Byrd (Va.), George (Ga.), Bailey but Dick and three others managed only non-com on his feet was a to drag themselves to the nearest sergeant with a bullet wound in his promise they hoped would keep

Two men trying to bring up water penned-up animosities from spilling vere killed. Although realizing he was facing incredible odds, the more if you say to." young platoon leader—he had just come back from the hospital the sue of Wallace's appointment as Secnight before—reorganized for a secretary of Commerce is fully settled. ond attack.

In the absence of any direct word and the leader was killed at the Eight paratroopers on another hill from President Roosevelt, Senator start," said Dick.

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HITLER CALLS ON GERMANS TO FIGHT TO DEATH

London, Jan. 31 (AP)-The German nation, beset by powerful invading armies, embarked today on the 13th year of the Nazi regime, exhorted by Adolf Hitler to accept 'boundless misery" as the price of continued resistance.

Germany, Hitler proclaimed to the world last night, will fight on to the death-"fight on no matter where and not matter under what circumstances until final victory crowns

His speech marking the 12th anniversary of his ascendancy to the chancellorship on January 30, 1933. was broadcast from his headquarters amidst news of continuing Russian advances from the east-victorious strides that now have carried to within 73 miles of Berlin.

Has "God-given Mission" Hitler twice asserted that God had

given him a mission. "The Almighty" saved him from assassination, he declared, and he saw in this "confirmation of my assigned task." The man who sent his armed

legions into virtually every country of Europe gave the German people a nebulous promise of victory despite his growing reverses. When "this most gigantic of all

world dramas will have ebbed and peace bells will ring," Hitler declared, still at the head of Europe will be "that nation (Germany) which has led Europe for one and one half thousands of years as the leading power against the east.'

"Of No Importance"

As Hitler spoke there were growing indications that President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Marshal Stalin already may have met in a momentous session.

Seemingly taking into consideration a possible "surrender now" demand by the Big Three, Hitler declared:

"Every promise these statesmen are making to their people is of no importance because they cannot fulfill their assurances."

Day" will arrive only when the Allied military command formally reaches the decision that organized resistance in Germany has ended.

That day, awaited as the signal for partial reconversion on the home front, may or may not be the way on which a formal German surrender is received, high official sources said today.

planned last fall when War Mobili- who was aboard,

rushing new ones into being.

many may ever occur. The Nazi ing and inspiring influence amidst leadership, it is held may gather the smoke and flame followers in the ranks, and retire to blood donations to aid the wounded, the hills to fight it out to exter- be was the first to volunteer for this

Will Investigate 'State News Service'

Harrisburg, Jan. 31 (AP)-The senate judiciary committee has orders to investigate a news letter issued at Harrisburg which a Senate resolution named as "the State News | Preparing For Service" and identified A. O. Vorse as its "reported writer and pub-

By a voice vote without dissent inquiry after listening to a resolution which charged that:

"This publication is devoted primarily to a continuing tirade against the Jews as a race, and to inciting race and religious prejudices." The resolution, sponsored by Sen.

Elmer J. Holland, (D.-Allegheny), said that while the constitution "proclaims freedom of speech and of the press, such freedom cannot be converted into a license to incite blind hatreds and to preach the basic doctrines of our enemies."

Judge, Jury Visit Shooting Scene

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31 (AP)-Testimony in the trial of Stowe Township Police Chief William C. Duerr charged with murder in the shooting of two war workers, was halted vesterday to permit the judge, jury and witnesses to visit the scene of the shooting.

The victims, Edwin Schuler, 23, and Ralph Landefeld, 29, were fa- front. Mills testified yesterday at tally shot last June when in what Duerr said was mistaken identity. Assistant District Attorney Wil-

liam J. O'Donnell told the jury earlier that he would seek a verdict of second degree murder



FLYING FORT SNOWED UNDER-An overnight snowfall covers a U. S. Flying Fortress at a base in the ETO. Ar hour later the plane was in the sky, on a bombing missi-



ONE-HORSE SLEIGH - Philadelphia WAC recruiters use sleigh to recruit in snow. Left to right, front row: Sgt. Bonnie Douglas, Akron; Capt. L. Morgan Winant, Swarthmore, Pa.; Sgt. Shirley O'Neil, Bradford, Pa. Back row: Cpl. Leary White, Kissimmee, Fla.; Sgt. Jeanne Morrissey, Bradford, Pa.; Cpl. Wynn Kunz, Salt Lake City.

AP Photographer Lauded For Courage

J. F. Bolger, whose ship took fire ernment food official said today this cies. Moreover, they warned, the de- under heavy enemy attack, has country may be in for "some emmobilization of industry permitted praised "the heroic and meritorious barrassing moments in international at that time will be more gradual achievement" of Charles P. Gorry, relations" through a foreign demand and much less sweeping than was Associated Press war photographer for more American meat.

zation Director James F. Byrnes "Mr Gorry fearlessly, and without M. K. Bennett of the Foreign Eco-Despite the Russian surge toward ammunition, voluntarily joined the of its now declining meat production Berlin, officials reported no evi- fire and rescue parties," Captain available abroad. A substantial body of officialdom rescuing personnel until the fires meat in 1945 than in 1944. thinks no formal surrender of Ger- were extinguished. He was a surpris-

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additional service." Gorry, 34, whose home is at Holvember 14, 1934, and has served in dential picture regardless of wheththe New York and Washington bu- er he enters the cabinet. reaus. He was assigned to the Pais married and has three children.

by the contemplated change in the cratic presidential nomination even the Senate last night ordered the date of the "off-year" primary, local if he fails of confirmation. His main option advocates were ready with source of strength lies in labor plans to combat the sale of beer and ranks represented by the CIO Poliliquor in many of Pennsylvania's tical Action committee. Some farm communities.

> The federated legislative commityesterday to have petitions printed Change In Primary tee's temperance group took action and ready for distribution on February 19, the first day under the proposed law that such papers can be

tion and the Sabbath Association of benefit voters in uniform. Western Pennsylvania Inc., both Bi-partisan bills fixing June 19 Platoon, 1st Bn., Parris Island, S. C ative move for Sabbath observance.

BOOTLEGGING

blamed by Acting Lieutenant Oliver ating votes for president and gov-Mills, of the U. S. Custom Service, ernor-and in odd-numbered years dores along Philadelphia's water- are nominated. the arraignment of a Spanish stew- Democratic leaders with Governor ard on a charge of selling an un- Martin, bills were drafted to shift taxed bottle of brandy

mint here turned out 1,919,122,000 November election. Pittsburgh, Jan. 31 (AP) - Mrs. coins last year. 65 per cent of all Emma Allen, 55, was found dead the money made in the United of a broken neck after a fall down States in that period, reports Super- worms hatch from eggs laid in a flight of basement stairs at her intendent Edwin Dressel. The total late summer by obscure moths. home last night, the coroner re- includes coins for 13 foreign countries

Warns Of Threat

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)-Capt. Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)-A gov-

These moments may arise, said Vice President win confirmation.

dence that either the military or Bolger wrote Kent Cooper, AP ex- Bennett raised the point in quescivilian U. S. leadership is yet dust- ecutive director. "Leaving a place of tioning Agriculaure Department esing off old reconversion plans or comparative safety for one of grave timates that Americans may get danger, he aided in fighting fires and from 5 to 10 pounds per person, less

Wallace Held '48 Presidential Timber

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP) Blunt-speaking Henry A. Wallace, Democratic program for a decent job in the eyes of many-some friends at a decent wage for all those who lis, N. Y., entered the AP service No- and some foes—is in the 1948 presi- want to work.

Supporters say that his confirmacific war theater last September. He tion as commerce secretary, either with or without vast lending authority, naturally would enhance his political prospects by keeping his name before the public

Local Option But they add that the scrappy former vice president will remain a Harrisburg, Jan. 31 (AP)-Spurred strong contender for the Demoelements, too, are behind him.

Harrisburg, Jan. 31 (AP)-Pennoffers of support in their campaign from September to early summer by Squantum, Mass. from the National Reform Associa- legislation designed primarily to Pvt. Richard Willman receives his

groups agreeing to join in any legis- for this year's primary, now before the general assembly, would continue that date indefinitely in future odd-numbered years

Philadelphia, Jan. 31 (AP)—Boot- The election code now fixes the egging by stewards of Spanish and primary in even-numbered years in Portuguese ships docked here is April-when the state casts nominfor slowing down the work of steve- in September—when local officials

the primary date this year to June because there would be insufficient time after the September primary Philadelphia, Jan. 31 (AP)-The for ballots to reach soldiers for the

> Smooth gray and brown cut-First fruit trees were sent Quebec in 1608

PARTY SPLIT IN

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP) - The biggest Democratic party split since boxes empty. the 1937 court fight appeared to be lace's Cabinet nomination.

Stripped of its window dressing, the battle is fundamentally one between those who regard themselves as a liberal element of the party (N. C.), and others.

Legislative leaders readied a compromise they hoped would keep station. penned-up animosities from spilling out on the Senate floor. But there was every indication both sides in- was facing incredible odds, the more if you say to. tend to have their say before the is- young platoon leader-he had just sue of Wallace's appointment as Sec-

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But Senator McMahon (D., Conn.) said he though Wallace was merely "advancing President Roosevelt's

With Our Service Men

Cpl. John F. Taughinbaugh has been transferred to the 247th Bn.

A-S Harold O. Harner now receives his mail at the Submarine Base, New London, Conn.

Pvt. Robert L. Cline is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city Pfc. Bernard F. Harman has been

transferred to Co. M., 847th Signal Training Bn., Camp Crowder, Mo. S. 2-c Paul L. Miller is receiving May Be Permanent his mail in care of the fleet postoffice at San Francisco, Calif. S. 1-c Francis L. Wisotzkey, A. F.

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Leaves From Diary Of War Correspondent

By HAL BOYLE With the 517th Parachute Comhat Team, Western Front, Jan. 26 (Delayed) (AP)-"I still feel funny about that hill," says Lt. Dick Spencer, "We never lost a hill before-and we have never lost one

Dick will never forget "that hill" because he thought he had disgraced the paratroopers there. He ordered his platoon to pull back after 22 of its 28 men were killed or wounded trying to storm the slope and knock out 22 enemy pillboxes-a full-sized job for a regi-

"They had us cold that day," said the slim little 24-year-old former University of Iowa journalism student. "We had been taught how to win, but nobody had taught us how to lose. We didn't know how Bonneauville because we never expect to-in the paratroops

Thought They Were Empty

Dick was assistant platoon leader end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. BIG DEMOCRATIC that day, weeks ago, when they attacked the double-sloped hill at Mrs. Thomas Gebhart and son, Col de Braus, France, in the Mari- Robert Chrismer, were recent vis-

> "We thought those pillboxes were wicks, Emmitsburg. empty," said Dick. "I studied them | The Misses Mary Weaver and Anfor 15 minutes through a telescope na Mae Orndorff, of Baltimore, spent and didn't see a sign of any move- the week-end at their homes here. ment. But just as we started up the Mr. and Mrs. Leo Storm returned hill I felt something was wrong." home Saturday after spending two Patrols found the first three pill- weeks in Florida.

"Then I heard a shout and looked visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geb-Dick said.

Reorganized and Attacked

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With flowers we both delight to A garden small

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My world of friends.

Today's Talk

HAPPY PEOPLE

I often think that too many people hunt happiness in the wrong places. I wish to call attention to two right places. I have recently read two latter one by Harnett T. Kane. who has written a book called "Deep Delta Country," and "Peggy's Cove," by the late J. F. B. Livesay, another newspaper man, who was the founder of the Canadian Press. I will comment later on the former. This talk is about the latter.

For years I have been waiting for someone to write a story about Peggy's Cove—one of the most beautiful and fascinating spots in all within a short trip of it. It is Scotia, about thirty-five miles out of Halifax. When I first visited it, I called upon that kindly and glorious soul, Lloyd Garrison, the Keeper of the Light. No longer is he there, and he is missed, for he

spiring community of fisher folk. Knightstown and Fairfield stations Peggy's is a small Cove upon the on the Western Maryland railroad rockbound coast of Nova Scotia, with eyes looking far out to sea When described and the moods of the of New Oxford. place, are told humanly and from the heart of a poet.

No happier people are to be found a new breath of life. They are proud Sunday afternoon. people at Peggy's, living simply and beautifully, acquainted with hardships, but never complaining. For of Orrisana, conducted the services. far over a hundred years they have lived there, happily, welcoming vis- Frank Cook, Charles Kulin, A. Caritors, and sending them away as baugh and Charles Carbaugh acted

"Peggy's Cove" is published by the Ryerson Press in Toronio, and after this tragic war is over I hope that thousands of Americans will visit this quaint and unique spot, and love it as I always have and always will, day asked Secretary Glass to make The gentle, hardy folks at Peggy's another appeal to congress for auknow what faith's all about.

"Brownout" Begins Tonight In Penna.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31 (AP)-Pennsylvania will "brownout" tonight when outdoor advertising and display lighting become casualties of war and theatre marquees fade into

C. C. Morrison, manager of the Pittsburgh district of the War Production Board, said more than 2. Stratton street, announce the birth tail clothing prices advanced 1.1 per 000,000 tons of coal and other scarce fuels would be saved annually throughout the nation by the 'brownout' ruling.

The Almanac

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

Bought Ogden Fruit Farm: The David Oxden fruit farm in the Bendersville district has been purchased by the firm composed of Dr. Charles H. Huber and Charles Smith, both of Gettysburg, and A. E. Rice, of Biglerville. The firm now owns a large orchard near the tract they have just purchased. It is understood the consideration was \$15,-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

White-Walter: A quiet wedding was solemnized at the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Lititz. Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Ada M. Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Walter of near Fairfield, became the bride of William M. White, son of A. F. White, of Fairfield.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. K. Fleck. The newly wedded couple will be at home to their friends near Fairfield, after

Announce Twins: Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Eckert, Route 8, Gettysburg, announce the birth of twins, a boy

Storm-Cool: At a nuptial high mass in St. Mary's Catholic church in Fairfield, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, Miss Agnes Cool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cool, of near Fairfield, and Carl Storm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Storm, of near Gettysburg, were married by Rev. M.

Miss Viola Storm was bridesmald and Charles Cool acted as best man,

Woodward-Barnes: Edward Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodward, Mummasburg street, was married Monday morning at 6:30 e'clock in the Catholic church at Hanover to Miss Jeannette Barnes, of Hanover.

Mr. Woodward is well known in baseball circles. Last year he was a popular player in the Ward league

Advanced to Corporal: Norman Tipton, a former resident of Gettysburg, who was stationed in Getabsorbing books, illustrating the tysburg last spring as a member of the state constabulary, was ad- and annulment of a marriage, Paul newspaper reporter in New Orleans, vanced recently from the rank of M. Crider, (R.-Franklin). private to corporal. Corporal Tipton is a member of Troop C of Pottsville.

Flu Worse Than Bullets for Him: To go through the terrific fighting at St. Mihiel, in the Argonne forest, and along the Meuse river, and come out without so much as a scratch and then while with the American Army of Occupation in North America, but known by all Germany, to be stricken with diphtoo few, even in Canada, and I may theria, influenza and pneumonia also say, by all too few who live and lie at the point of death for located on the south shore of Nova many, France and the United States, many months in hospitals in Geris the unusual experience of Paul Rohrbaugh, of Porters, York county, who is now visiting relatives in

Fairfield. Before entering the United States service early in 1917, Mr. Rohrbaugh The beautifully printed and writ- married Miss Pauline Musselman, of ten book by Mr. Livesay is a highly Fairfield station. For several years deserved tribute to a brave and in-

Surprise Eddie Plank: About fifty Andrew Meikel (another newspaper Gettysburg and New Oxford friends man) first took the author to Peg- of Eddie Plank, former premier leftgy's, he said: "You're going to see handed baseball pitcher, gathered something whose like you've never at his Carlisle street residence Friseen before, not even on your Isle day night to give a surprise party in of Wight." And he did. The book celebration of the fifth anniversary is his story, and the characters of his marriage to Miss Anna Myers

Guy Linn Buried. Several hundred persons gathered at the Cashanywhere than in Peggy's Cove, and town Reformed church Wednesday none more genuine Famous folk, afternoon, to pay last tribute to Guy and artists from all points of the Linn, former Adams county game compass, have gone to Peggy's for warden, who died very suddenly on

Rev. Ira Ernst, of Shrewsburg Maryland, and Rev. A. J. Martin William Rebert, Bruce Blesecker as pailbearers.

Interment was made in Flohr's remetery

Jan. 29-President Wilson Wednes- of Common Pleas. thority to loan \$150,000,000 to Pol- of Senate Bill 56, which would legaland, Austria and Armenia to relieve lize the increase. their desperate food situation.

Personal: Miss Catherine Steck, of Carlisle, is visiting Mrs. Edwin Codori of North Stratton street. Miss Ethel Bair, of York, is spendng some time in Gettysburg.

Joseph Redding, Baltimore street is continuing to improve slowly from for complaint." the accident he suffered several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oyler, North of a son on Wednesday. Arthur W. Warman, of Buchanan,

Michigan, is visiting at the rest- essentials were unchanged and redence of Clayton Myers, East Mid- tail food prices were seven-tenths dle street.

her home on Baltimore street, af- tistics of the U.S. Department of ter spending two weeks in Troy, New York, and Philadelphia. Paul Spangler of Hagerstown, street is in Cleveland, Ohio, visiting

Out Of The Past OFFER UNIFORM

Harrisburg, Jan. 31 (AP) - Legislation to provide uniform statewide methods of determining election district boundaries is before the general assembly with local government commission backing.

The measure, introduced by Reps Howard F. Boorse, (R.-Northumberland), and Paul A: Brunner, (D.-Berks), would re-enact a law held unconstitutional some years ago by Judge Samuel Y. Shull, of Monroe county.

The previous law provided that county courts should consider petitions of 20 or more qualified electors for changes in election district boundaries. It also authorized courts to divide or redivide boroughs, townships or wards into two or more continguous districts.

Change Lien Laws The electorate in 1943 approved

an amendment to the state constitution which gave the legislature and not county courts the right to determine how election district boundaries should be determined. Several commission-backed bills

were also submitted to the senate by Sen. Wallace S. Gourley. (D.-Washington), and Sen. George B Stevenson, (R.-Clinton). The measures would: Annual judgement liens held by the

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In addition to providing aid to stricken peoples in battle-scarred and occupied countries, the Crusade for Christ fund also will permit expansion of missionary work in other foreign countries, increased education services in Methodist colleges in this country, a wider program of Christian teaching, greater spiritual ministry in many needy communiforces now and after the war.

Plans for the other phases of the Crusade for Christ in the Bendersille charge are progressing under eadership of the local Crusade

Expect Extension . On Auto Deadline

Harrisburg, Jan. 31 (AP)-Today ALL OCCASIONS is the deadline for automobile inspection but the word went around the country that the law world not the capitol that the law would not be rigidly enforced until the legis-

lature has time to extend the date. A bill giving the Revenue department, with approval of Governor Martin, authority to extend the time for a maximum of 60 days, started through the legislature yesterday but it requires five days for enactment

Rep Delbert W Dalrymple, (R. Erie), one of the sponsors of the bill explained that because of frequent snow storms this winter many automobile owners have been unable to stations have their manpower prob-

DECLARE DIVIDENDS

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31 (AP)-Jones and McLaughlin Steel Corp. today declared regular quarterly dividends of \$1.25 a share on five per cent commutative preferred stocks series A and B payable April I to stockholders of record March 2 and 50 cents a Sime on common stock, payable April 6 to holders of record March 2

ORCHARD TIP

Fue, Pag Jan. 31 (AP)-Farmers who want to keep poaching rabbits away from fruit frees are addsed by County Parm Agent Paul Crossman to divert them with twigs and other foods Crossman added that trap , supplied by the State Game Commission may be used to collect the animals for distribution in other sections.

TATALLY BURNED

Erie, P.c., Jan. 31 (AP)-Showered with flaming oil when a stove in her home exploded, Mrs. Alice Rossiter McClelland, 70, of nearby Gir- i ard, was burned to death yesterday. She was a sister of the late Judge U P Rossiter of Frie county court

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isider Changes U. S. SEEKS TO Consider Changes

(By The Associated Press)
Clinton (Snuffy) Smith, who has been roaming the professional icelanes for 13 seasons, unwittingly gave New York Rangers of the National hockey league a helping hand last night. Clint's two solo goals in the second period were enough to give the Chicago Black Hawks a 5-3 win over the Boston

Bruins.

The Hawks move up to Montreal today and play the loop leaders tomorrow night. That game is the 00th of the season and marks the two-thirds' point, From here on its the home stretch with little to be decided but which team makes the fourth place grade.

It was reported in Montreal that the Stanley Cup series may be changed at a league meeting Friday. Ordinarily, the first and third teams play one semi-final series, while the second and fourth squads play the other. The Montreal says the series may be cut down to bestof-three-of-five instead of four-of-

Phog Allen Gives Another Warning

Lawrence: Kas., Jan. 31 (AP) Officials of the NCAA send their basketball teams right into the nest of professional gambling and then deplore betting on intercollegiate athletics, says Phog Allen, who has been | man war criminals. yelping at the heels of gamblers for months

"The National Collegiate Athletic association met in Columbus in January and expressed 'regret' at the prevalence of gambling on intercollegiate sports," Allen, basketball appeared in the latest issue of the coach at the University of Kansas, asserted in an interview yesterday But they continue to team up with professional promoters to hold tournaments in arenas where everyone knows big-time gamblers operate in

"What a paradox!" yelled Phog. "The polltical oligarchy of the NCAA is busy keeping a self-perpetiating group in power rather than rying to smash at the cancer eating at the heart of intercollegiate athetics," Allen contended.

"They'd better get busy or intercollegiate sports will be deader than a door nail."

Tops Court Scoring New York, Jan. 31 (AP) - Pvt. Gail Bishop, of the Fort Lewis team in the Pacific northwest, tops the individual scoring parade among the

Ft. Lewis Player

nation's basketball service quintels Bishop has rimmed 263 field goals and 103 touls for the grand total of ties, and continued service to 629 points in 26 games. This is 283 Methodist chaplains in the armed points more than the 346 of his nearest competitor, Ermer Robinson, of Fort Warren (Wyo.), and 256 more than the 373 points compiled by Dick Wilkins, of Oregon, the top collegiate scorer.

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Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)-The United States is intensifying its efforts to have neutral governments lock their borders against Nazi war criminals and their banks against the ill gotten gains of German leaders and their collaborators.

CLOSE ESCAPE

There 'are increasing evidences that as the fate of the Nazi state becomes more and more apparent under the pressure of the Allied offensive there is an increasing amount of capital fleeing out of Germany.

Most neutral countries have given assurances that they would act to prevent the Germans making effective use of this wealth regardless of the form it takes.

Concern About Argentina

The root of these assurances was planted in the Bretton Woods financial agreement. Argentina did not participate in the Bretton Woods conference and officials most often express condern about the buildup of Axis funds in that South American country. The Buenos Aires government has sought indirectly, however, to give assurances that it will not harbor Ger-

A hint of what may be going on as the Germans seek desperately to build up resources abroad came from Stockholm. A dispatch from there reported that a large number of German patent applications had official Gazette and that this appeared indicative of an organized flight of German capital to Sweden



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Just Folks

FRIENDLY WORLD All in a little gathered space My friendships dwell, And one has laughter on his face And tales to tell.

Another walks the miles with me And all my care. However grievous it may be, He asks to share.

And here is one who keeps aglow. Frem spring through fall, With flowers we both delight to know.

A garden small.

Oh, here's my world of far and near Which faith attends, Enriched with folk the heart holds

dear-My world of friends.

Today's Talk

I often think that too many people hunt happiness in the wrong places. I wish to call attention to two right places. I have recently read two absorbing books, illustrating the newspaper reporter in New Orleans, who has written a book called "Deep private to corporal. Corporal Tip-Delta Country," and "Peggy's Cove," by the late J. F. B. Livesay, another newspaper man, who was the founder of the Canadian Press. I will comment later on the former. This talk is about the latter.

For years I have been waiting est, and along the Meuse river, and for someone to write a story about come out without so much as a Peggy's Cove-one of the most beautiful and fascinating spots in all American Army of Occupation in North America, but known by all Germany, to be stricken with diphtoo few, even in Canada, and I may theria, influenza and pneumonia also say, by all too few who live and lie at the point of death for within a short trip of it. It is located on the south shore of Nova many, France and the United States, Scotia, about thirty-five miles out is the unusual experience of Paul of Halifax. When I first visited it, Rohrbaugh, of Porters, York coun-I called upon that kindly and glorious soul, Lloyd Garrison, the Fairfield. Keeper of the Light. No longer is he there, and he is missed, for he was beloved by all.

The beautifully printed and writ- married Miss Pauline Musselman, of ten book by Mr. Livesay is a highly Fairfield station. For several years deserved tribute to a brave and in- he was the operator of the Mcspiring community of fisher folk. Knightstown and Fairfield stations CLOSE QUARTERS Peggy's is a small Cove upon the on the Western Maryland railroad. rockbound coast of Nova Scotia, with eyes looking far out to sea. When Andrew Merkel (another newspaper Gettysburg and New Oxford friends man) first took the author to Peg- of Eddie Plank, former premier leftgy's, he said: "You're going to see handed baseball pitcher, gathered something whose like you've never at his Carlisle street residence Friseen before, not even on your Isle day night to give a surprise party in of Wight." And he did. The book celebration of the fifth anniversary is his story, and the characters of his marriage to Miss Anna Myers described and the moods of the of New Oxford. place, are told humanly and from the heart of a poet.

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C. C. Morrison, manager of the weeks ago. Pittsburgh district of the War Production Board, said more than 2,- Stratton street, announce the birth tail clothing prices advanced 1.1 per 000,000 tons of coal and other scarce of a son on Wednesday. fuels would be saved annually "brownout" ruling.

The Almanac

FEBRUARY on rises 8:10; sets 6:18. con rises 10:40 p. m. in rises 8:09; sets 6:20. con rises 11:37 p. m. MOON PHASES -Last quarter -New moon.

Out Of The Past OFFER UNIFORM From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Ada M. Walter, daughter of Mr. and

The ceremony was performed by

the Rev. W. K. Fleck. The newly

Dorsey Eckert, Route 8, Gettysburg,

announce the birth of twins, a boy

mass in St. Mary's Catholic church in Fairfield, Tuesday morning at 9

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of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cool, of near

Fairfield, and Carl Storm, son of

Miss Viola Storm was bridesmaid

Woodward-Barnes: Edward Wood-

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of 60 watts for each marquee. 6. White-way street lighting in excess of the amount deter mined by local public authorities to be necessary for public safety.

7. Outdoor sign lighting, except for: (a) directional or identification signs required for fire and police protection, traffic control, transportation terminals or hospitals; or directional or identification signs for similar essential public services certified to be necessary for the public safety: (b) directional or identification signs using not more than 60 watts per establishment. for doctors and hotels, and other public lodging establishments.

SEEK VOLUNTEERS

burgh tomorrow with Col. Lynn G. sought by the Greenville Business-Adams, head of the Pennsylvania men's Association, Equipment hor-

ville, and Orrtanna Methodists in reaching their goal of \$988 toward school, no name, 80 cents; Five pastor of the Bendersville Methodist

thusiastically to the appeal for a practical demonstration of Christand Derick store were chanced off and destitute men, women and chil-But the Slumbering Lodge of at the ball and won by Mrs. Amy dren of war-torn areas. We found vide physical and spiritual food for the needy and distressed," Mr. Harrison declared in announcing the

> for Christ fund also will permit exin this country, a wider program of Christian teaching, greater spiritual forces now and after the war.

Harrisburg, Jan. 31 (AP)-Today s the deadline for automobile inspection but the word went around the capitol that the law would not be rigidly enforced until the legislature has time to extend the date.

ment, with approval of Governor Martin, authority to extend the time for a maximum of 60 days, started through the legislature yesterday but it requires five days for enactment.

Rep. Delbert W. Dalrymple, (R. Erie), one of the sponsors of the bill explained that because of frequent snow storms this winter many automobile owners have been unable to disaster co-ordinators of the Ohio Volunteers to clear snow and ice get their cars out of the garage for stations have their manpower prob-

DECLARE DIVIDENDS

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31 (AP)-Jones and McLaughlin Steel Corp. today declared regular quarterly dividends of \$1.25 a share on five per cent cumulative preferred stocks series A and B, payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 2 and 50 cents a share on common stock, payable April 6 to holders of record March 2.

ORCHARD TIP

Erie, Pa., Jan. 31 (AP)—Farmers vho want to keep poaching rabbits away from fruit trees are advised by County Farm Agent Paul Crossman to divert them with twigs and other foods. Crossman added that traps, supplied by the State Game Commission, may be used to collect the animals for distribution in other sections.

FATALLY BURNED

Erie, Pa., Jan. 31 (AP)-Showered U. P. Rossiter of Erie county court.

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In Stanley Series U. S. SEEKS TO Consider Changes

CLOSE ESCAPE

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)-/Phe

There 'are increasing evidences

amount of capital fleeing out of

Most neutral countries have given

assurances that they would act to

prevent the Germans making effec-

tive use of this wealth regardless of

Concern About Argentina

The root of these assurances was

planted in the Bretton Woods fi-

nancial agreement. Argentina did

not participate in the Bretton

often express condern about the

buildup of Axis funds in that South

A hint of what may be going on

as the Germans seek desperately to

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the form it takes.

United States is intensifying its

(By The Associated Press)
Clinton (Snuffy) Smith, who has been roaming the professional icelanes for 13 seasons, unwittingly gave New York Rangers of the National hockey league a helping hand last night. Clint's two solo goals in the second period were enough to give the Chicago Black Hawks a 5-3 win over the Boston efforts to have neutral governments Bruins,

lock their borders against Nazi war The Hawks move up to Montreal criminals and their banks against today and play the loop leaders tothe ill gotten gains of German leadmorrow night. That game is the ers and their collaborators. 100th of the season and marks the two-thirds point From here on its that as the fate of the Nazi state the home stretch with little to be becomes more and more apparent decided but which team makes the under the pressure of the Allied fourth place grade. offensive there is an increasing

It was reported in Montreal that the Stanley Cup series may be Germany. changed at a league meeting Friday. Ordinarily, the first and third teams play one semi-final series. while the second and fourth squads play the other. The Montreal says the series may be cut down to bestof-three-of-five instead of four-of-

Phog Allen Gives Another Warning Woods conference and officials most

Lawrence, Kas., Jan. 31 (AP) Officials of the NCAA send their bas- American country. The Buenos ketball teams right into the nest of Aires government has sought ifiprofessional gambling and then de- directly, however, to give assurplore betting on intercollegiate ath- ances that it will not harbor Gerletics, says Phog Allen, who has been man war criminals. yelping at the heels of gamblers for

"The National Collegiate Athletic build up resources abroad came association met in Columbus in Jan- from Stockholm. A dispatch from uary and expressed 'regret' at the there reported that a large number the denomination's Crusade for prevalence of gambling on inter- of German patent applications had collegiate sports," Alien, basketball appeared in the latest issue of the coach at the University of Kansas, official Gazette and that this apasserted in an interview vesterday. peared indicative of an organzied But they continue to team up with flight of German capital to Sweden professional promoters to hold tournaments in arenas where everyone knows big-time gamblers operate in hordes. "What a paradox!" yelled Phog.

"The political oligarchy of the NCAA is busy keeping a self-perpetuating group in power rather than trying to smash at the cancer eating at the heart of intercollegiate ath letics," Allen contended.

CHEST COLDS 'They'd better get busy or intercollegiate sports will be deader than Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold -

Ft. Lewis Player Tops Court Scoring

pansion of missionary work in other Gall Bishop, of the Fort Lewis team foreign countries, increased educa- in the Pacific northwest, tops the tion services in Methodist colleges individual scoring parade among the nation's basketball service quintets. Bishop has rimmed 263 field goals ministry in many needy communi- and 103 fouls for the grand total of ties, and continued service to 629 points in 26 games. This is 283

Methodist chaplains in the armed points more than the 346 of his nearest competitor, Ermer Robinson, of Fort Warren (Wyo.), and Crusade for Christ in the Benders- 256 more than the 373 points comville charge are progressing under piled by Dick Wilkins, of Oregon, the top collegiate scorer.

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Estate of Emory H. Punt, late of Burough of Binlerville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

EDYTHE L. HELLER,

EDYTHE L. HELLER, Administratrix Aspers, Pa., R. D. 1

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately substituting between George A.
Buddy (now deceased) and George G. Collins under the firm of Geo. A. Buddy and
Co., having its principal place of business
in Littlestown. Pa., which is registered
in fictious names docket in the Office of
the Prothonotury of Adams Gounty, Pa., in
Volume 2 at page 36, has been dissolved
on December 30, 1944. All debts owing to
said partnership are to be received by the
said George G. Collins and all demands of
said partnership are to be praisented to him
for pagical, Said George G. Collins is now
sole owner.

MARY ROBERTO BUDDY, Execu-trix of the Will of George A. Buddy, deceased. GEORGE G. COLLINS. Yake, Jr., Attorney,

LEGAL NOTICES

indersigned.

HELEN B. BRADY. Administratrix of the estate of Raymond E. Brady. deceased.

Whose address is: McSherrystown. Pa.

Or to her Attorney.

J. Francis Yake, Jr.,

Gettysborg, Pa.

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FELIX J. KLUNK, Executor

FELIX J. KLUNK, Executor of the Will of John B. Klunk, deceased. Whose address is: Hanover It. D. # 4, Penna.

Or to his Attorney, J. Francis Yake, Jr., Esq. Gettysburg, Penns

Gettysburg, Penna.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, No. 164 August Term, 1944. Action in Divorce Elizabeth (Phelps) Pennington vs. Taylor S. Pennington, Respondent. You are hereby notified that on January 27, 1945, I. E. V. Bulleit, was appointed as Master in Divorce in the above entitled action by the Coart of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania. In pursuance of that appointment and the direction of this Court, I have fixed the 1st didy of March, 1945, at 19.00 o'clock A. M. at my office in The First National Bank Building, Center Square Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, as the time and place for hearing all and every person who may be named to me on the part of the libellant or yourself as witnesses in the said cause. At the time and place aforesaid, you may appear in person and/or with councel and with such witnesses ally you carre to produce and you will be heard; otherwise, a decree may be queried against you. tered against you.

E. V. BULLEIT,

Master in Divorce

(Continued from Page 1) southern field. Later he was sent

Originally trained for a fighter flot Lieutenant Carmody was transferred to the heavy bombers.

His brother made the first bombing raid on the Ploesti oil field in Romania. His plane was shot down and he was captured. When the Russians smashed the Rumanian front the American prisoners were released by the Rumanians and Eddle Carmody was flown to Italy and then to this country.

Lieutenant Carmody is the first cadel of known record to be trained; here to be reported missing in aerial

WRECK TROLLEYS

Philadelphia, Jan. 31 (AP)-Twenty-three high school boys were arrested last night and charged with malicious mischief after two trolley cars were virtually wrecked by about 100 youths returning from a basketall game.

will be purchased for spring planting in the Crawford county forest BLONDIE OR RENT: THREE ROOM FUR-nished apartment. Adults. Apply WANTED TO RENT: SIX ROOM county commissioners, announced. near Hydetown, George M. Hummer, Chairman of the Crawford

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY"

Harrisburg, Jan. 31 (AP)-The Senate, congratulating President Roosevelt on his 63rd birthday anniversary, wished him "good health, good luck and Godspeed in the immediate task before him."

CLAIM "EMERGENCY"

Philadelphia, Jan. 31 (AP)—Mayor Bernard Samuel has been asked by local coal dealers to declare a "state of emergency" because of the fuel shortage here

Bonds-Over America



MINNEHAHA FALLS

Everybody, it seems, who goes to Minneapolis, goes there to see Min-nehaha Falls. Henry W. Longfel-low never saw the fells but wrote one of the great American poems about them. Alex Hesler, Chicago daguerreotype artist, made a photograph that was given to the Cambridge, Mass., poet. Recalling the traditions of early American Indians, he took the daguerreotype, about distributions strolled into nearby woods, and com-posed "Higwetha," verse that will posed "Hiawatha," verse that will live as long as American literature Longfellow, sent Hesler one, of the first copies of his poem when it came from the press in 1836. The laughing waters call to Americans to Buy War Bonds that the traditions, beauty and greatness of the West portrayed by Longfellow may live forever. If S. Testeron Peterstenses. live forever. U. S. Treasury Department



Angela Greene and Pat Clark (left to right) model nurse uniforms at opening of the army's drive in California to recruit nurses. Uniforms are summer, O. D., dress, O. D. winter suit

Henry A. Wallace as secretary of dropped bombs on scattered points. commerce was urged here Monday night by his successor to the Vice crusted mountains limited Allied Presidentcy, Harry S. Truman.

Truman, in Philadelphia for a testimonial dinner for U.S. Senator Francis J. Myers, said at a press conference that Wallace is "a very capable man and the best secretary of Agriculture we ever

vice President asked Americans to single German plane dropped bombs stop suping at our Allies" and to near Pietra Santo. concentrate on winning the war.

"A few newspapers and destruc- Roosevelt Ridge tive critics should look to Dr. Goebbels for compensation," he said. "Their propaganda value to the enemy is priceless."

Truman classed freedom of struggle, it might ultimately lead to Theodore Roosevelt international chaos and the death of all freedom."

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY Jan. 31. 1941-A 10,000 ton Britsh ship is sunk at Bardia by Ger- 1—Eastern front, 73 miles (from

Wendell Willkie watches British

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Stolzenbergy gunners shoot up a Nazi Dornier Linnich-Juhch-Duren area). plane as he stands on a jetty at

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DEAR

is attached to the Eighth Army. completed a year of service in Italy

and at San Benedetto di Querceto In his speech at the dinner the and Monzuno, near Highway 65. A

Honors Teddy's Son

Pacific, Jan. 31 (AP)-A height of speech and press "among the most ground at Salamana, New Gumea, cherished heritages of democracy," sectic of savage fighting in June. However, he said, "if free speech is 1943, has been renamed Roosevell used unwisely, creating disastrous Ridge in honor of 1.t. Col Archie disunity during this world-wide Roosevelt, last surviying son of

The ridge is the first battlefield or llandmark to be named for an He appealed, "as an ardent advo- American participant in the war cate of freedom of speech and of against Japan. Col. Roosevelt disthe press," for careful use of self- tinguished himself in the Salamana fighting as commander of a batitalion of the 41st division

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

2-Western front: 310 miles (from 3—Italian front, 544 miles (from

BACKS Germans "Attack" With Amplifiers

Rome, Jan. 31 (AP)-The Germans resumed a loudspeaker and leaflet propaganda attack on both the Ffith Philadelphia, Jan. 31 (AP)—Con- and Eighth Army fronts Monday firmation of the nomination of night and the German air force

Bright moonlight over the snow patrolling. The First Canadian Corps, which

Luftwaffe bombs hit near Piancaldol), seven mules north of Firenzuola.

Beadquarters 11st Division, Far

The three lined up at the bar. "Hey, Charlie!" hailed Wacker,

who is in trouble. Chapter 2 So you re Tom Curran!" The barkeep eyed the redhead with interest, awaited the next move. As he watch-"The same" grinned O'Shane. and how's the Double O these

"Since some galoot planted a slug

He tells O'Shane that he hasn't been

reason why he should have been

resemblance to Curran and upon the

erked up in surprise. Deep in thought he moved to a table. Suddenly he snapped to at- man. tention. The tall swarthy foreman side the doorway, located O'Shane and strode forward.

"Bushwacked?" O'Shane's

"Sorry to hightail, sudden like." he grated. "Had to spring one of the boys out of the hoosegow.'

"Yeah!" drawled O'Shane. "Let's drift down to the Bonita. It's a swell joint and I'd like to make you acquainted with some of the boys." He clapped a heavy hand on O'Shane's shoulder and steered him towards the door.

Convinced that the foreman had motive in tolling him there. O'Shane followed, eyes searching for Fleeson threw open a door in the the bar.

ear of the Bonita without knock-

ing, and stepped through. O'Shane's quick glance took in a big flat-top desk, half a dozen chairs youd and behind the gunman. His and a huge iron safe in the corner. Behind the desk sat a fleshy, middleaged man in spotless linen and

black suit. "Meet Si Wacker" grunted Fleeadded.

"Glad to know you. Curran! trolled as his clean-shaven poker

O Shane. "This calls for a drink," continued arm, picked up the glass he had Wacker, and led the way into the just filled and mockingly looking indance half.

This

"Give me a bottle, the good stuff, the best we have. And cigars, Char-He poured three drinks, then am't snormy like a hog.

paused, bottle in hand, "Let's sit down! in one hand, grasped the botile in was out cold. the other. As he raised the glasses one slipped through his fingers, roll-

ed to the floor. O'Shane and Fleeson were seated chair, the latter rose, "Guess we

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ABOUT

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UP THE

STREET

YESTERDAY: Mike O'Shane, at the table, touching matches to nightailing it before a posse, man-their smokes, before Wacker joined ages to elude his pursuers only to them. With a jovial smile, he set come upon ambushed Tom Curran one glass before the redhead, push-

homeward bound to claim his half- the foreman and poured a fresh ownership in the Double O spread, drink for himself. "Here's luck, Curran!" he cried.

home since childhood and knows no raising his glass. O'Shane nodded amiably and con-

bushwacked. The redhead notes his threed to puff his cigar. "Aren't you drinking?" latter's death decides to imperson- Wacker, with raised eyebrows.

ate him, to obtain a hide-out and O'Shane detected a sharp note to help Joan, Curran's half-sister, in the smooth tones; amusement houetted against the light from withflickered in his blue eyes. "Sure," he drawled, "lots of time."

Sprawling in his chair, O'Shane chewed the dried-out eigar and ed, he saw the bartender speaking her eyes. rapidly to a hard-looking hombre. The latter's head jerked round His eyes lighted upon Wacker, Almost between your old man's shoulders imperceptibly, the dance hall own-Piute Valley am't never been the er nodded. The newcomer broke away from the bar and approached the table. O'Shane noted the two head thouged down guns, the short nervous step of the professional gun-

"Set in Brazos!" invited Wacker of the Double O again stepped in- pleasantly. "Meet our maverick Tom Curran!"

Brazos jerked to a stop. His bleak eyes unbelievingly, "Did you say

Curran?" Wacker nodded, "His home-comng was quite a surprise."

Jerking back a chair with his

"What makes you think so?"

foot, the newcomer sank into it. "Been riding?" inquired the redhead with a grin

snapped Brazos. O'Shane shrugged his shoulders feet and brought another glass from

about to slide it across the table when his eyes focused intently bejaw dropped in astonishment. "Can you beat that!" he ejaculated blankly.

Picking up the filled glass, he was

As one, three heads swiveled to survey the dance floor. In a flash, son. "Runs the Bonita, likewise Big O Shane substituted the drink he River. This is the mayerick, Si," he had just poured for his own, as yet untouched. "Swear I saw a feller who pulled

Wacker's deep voice was as con- a gun on me in Tucson." he said. "Kinda jumpy, ain't you?" spat Brazos disgustedly, and reached for thought his drink. The redhead stretched out his

> For some minutes the four sat smoking. O'Shane finally broke the silence. "Look at Brazos!" He nodded across the table, "Doggoned if he

to Wacker's eyes drank it to the last

With a quick glance at the redhead Wacker grasped Brazos' right Wacker bunched the three glasses arm and shook him violently. He

The dance hall owner's eves dart-

ed from the mert figure to the

lounging redhead. Pushing back his

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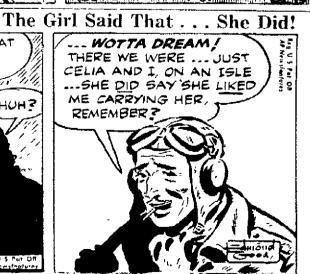
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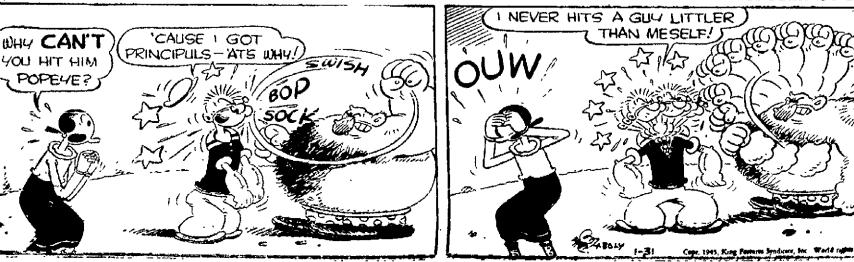


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cattle deals; 25c lower than Monday's close; bulls about steady; medium beer cows, \$11-11.50; canner, \$5.50-7; top sausage bulls, \$13; bulk, \$9-12.50.
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HELEN B. BRADY. Administratrix of the estate of Raymond E. Brady, deceased.

Whose address is: McSherrystown, Pa.

Or to her Attorney,
J. Francis Yake, Jr.,
Gettyshore, Pa. undersigne

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Brother Shot Down

ferred to the heavy bombers.

His brother made the first bomb- tive critics should look to Dr. Goeband he was captured. When the Rus- enemy is priceless." Alive or dressed. Cloyd Shetter, the American prisoners were releas- speech and press "among the most ground at Salamaua, New Guinea, then to this country.

WANTED: RAW FURS AND here to be reported missing in aerial international chaos and the death. The ridge is the first battlefield or dance hall.

from private owner, low mileage. Twenty-three high school boys were restraint. arrested last night and charged with ducks and guineas. Phone 938-R- cars were virtually wrecked by about

TO PLANT PINES Meadville, Pa., Jan. 31 (AP) -Twenty-thousand pine seedlings will be purchased for spring planting in the Crawford county forest near Hydetown, George M. Hum-

mer, Chairman of the Crawford "HAPPY BIRTHDAY" Harrisburg, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Senate, congratulating President Roosevelt on his 63rd birthday anniversary, wished him "good

health, good luck and Godspeed in

the immediate task before him.'

CLAIM "EMERGENCY" Philadelphia, Jan. 31 (AP)-Mayor Bernard Samuel has been asked by local coal dealers to declare a "state of emergency" because of the fuel shortage here. Bonds-

Over America



MINNEHAHA FALLS Everybody, it seems, who goes to

Minneapolis, goes there to see Minnehaha Falls. Henry W. Longfellow never saw the falls but wrote one of the great American poems about them. Alex Hesler, Chicago daguerreotype artist, made a photograph that was given to the Cambridge, Mass., poet. Recalling the traditions of early American Indians, he took the daguerreotype, strolled into nearby woods, and composed "Hiawatha," verse that will live as long as American literature. Longfellow sent Hesler one of the first copies of his poem when it came from the press in 1856. The laughing waters call to Americans to Buy War Bonds that the traditions, beauty and greatness of the West portrayed by Longfellow may live forever. U.S. Treasury Departmen



MODEL UNIFORMS -- Movie Actresses Martha Vickers, Angela Greene and Pat Clark (left to right) model nurse uniforms at opening of the army's drive in California to recruit nurses. Uniforms are summer, O. D., dress, O. D. winter suit,

BACKS Germans "Attack"

Philadelphia, Jan. 31 (AP)-Con- and Eighth Army fronts Monday It's a swell joint and I'd like to foot, the newcomer sank into it. firmation of the nomination of night and the German air force make you acquainted with some of "Been riding?" inquired the red-Henry A. Wallace as secretary of dropped bombs on scattered points, the boys." He clapped a heavy hand head with a grin. commerce was urged here Monday Bright moonlight over the snow on O'Shane's shoulder and steered night by his successor to the Vice crusted mountains limited Allied him towards the door. Presidentcy, Harry S. Truman. patrolling.

testimonial dinner for U. S. Sena- is attached to the Eighth Army, trouble. tor Francis J. Myers, said at a completed a year of service in Italy press conference that Wallace is "a today very capable man and the best secretary of Agriculture we ever doll, seven miles north of Firenzuola, o'Shane's quick glance took in a when his eyes focused intently be-

Vice President asked Americans to single German plane dropped bombs Behind the desk sat a fleshy, middle- "Can you beat that!" he ejacu-Originally trained for a fighter "stop sniping at our Allies" and to near Pietra Santa. pilot Lieutenant Carmody was trans- concentrate on winning the war. "A few newspapers and destruc- Roosevelt Ridge

Guernsey, Pa. Phone ing raid on the Ploesti oil field in bels for compensation," he said. Romania. His plane was shot down "Their propaganda value to the

ed by the Rumanians and Eddie cherished heritages of democracy." scene of savage fighting in June. contract in advance. Roy Hecken- WANTED: 2,000 PIGEONS EACH Carmody was flown to Italy and However, he said, "if free speech is 1943, has been renamed Roosevelt then to this country." then to this country.

Lieutenant Carmody is the first disunity during this world-wide Roosevelt, last surviving son of This or This country. cadet of known record to be trained struggle, it might ultimately lead to Theodore Roosevelt.

of all freedom."

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Jan. 31, 1941-A 10,000 ton Brit-100 youths returning from a basket- ish ship is sunk at Bardia by Ger- 1—Eastern front: 73 miles (from

man planes. gunners shoot up a Nazi Dornier Linnich-Julich-Duren area). plane as he stands on a jetty at 3-Italian front: 544 miles (from ed to the floor. Dover.

Reno river

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Stolzenberg)

Wendell Willkie watches British 2-Western front: 310 miles (from the other. As he raised the glasses The dance hall owner's eyes dart-

in one hand, grasped the bottle in was out cold. one slipped through his fingers, roll- ed from the inert figure to the

Chapter 2

jerked up in surprise.

and strode forward.

"Yeah!" drawled O'Shane.

Rome, Jan. 31 (AP)-The Germans the boys out of the hoosegow."

Luftwaffe bombs hit near Piancaling, and stepped through.

black suit.

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reason why he should have been O'Shane nodded amiably and con- buildings and corrals. bushwacked. The redhead notes his tinued to puff his cigar.

resemblance to Curran and upon the "Aren't you drinking?" queried tered into the yard. latter's death decides to imperson- Wacker, with raised eyebrows,

ate him, to obtain a hide-out and O'Shane detected a sharp note to help Joan, Curran's half-sister, in the smooth tones; amusement houetted against the light from withflickered in his blue eyes. "Sure, he drawled, "lots of time."

to you're Tom Curran!" The bar- chewed the dried-out cigar and keep eyed the redhead with interest. awaited the next move. As he watch- shadow her face, bewilderment in "The same" grinned O'Shane, ed, he saw the bartender speaking her eyes. and how's the Double O these rapidly to a hard-looking hombre. The latter's head jerked round. His "Since some galoot planted a slug eyes lighted upon Wacker, Almost between your old man's shoulders imperceptibly, the dance hall own- mirror brought bad luck came from Piute Valley ain't never been the er nodded. The newcomer broke the fact that a shadow or reflection away from the bar and approached was once considered part of a soul "Bushwacked?" O'Shane's head the table. O'Shane noted the two thonged down guns, the short ner-Deep in thought he moved to a vous step of the professional guntable. Suddenly he snapped to at- man.

tention. The tall swarthy foreman "Set in, Brazos!" invited Wacker of the Double O again stepped in- pleasantly. "Meet our maverick, Tom side the doorway, located O'Shane Curran!"

Brazos jerked to a stop. His bleak "Sorry to hightail, sudden like," eyes unbelievingly, "Did you say

he grated. "Had to spring one of Curran?" Wacker nodded. "His home-coming was quite a surprise." Jerking back a chair with his "Let's drift down to the Bonita.

> "What makes you think so? snapped Brazos.

feet and brought another glass from several bookcases, desk, aluminum Fleeson threw open a door in the the bar. rear of the Bonita without knock- Picking up the filled glass, he was about to slide it across the table Thompson, Auct.

and at San Benedetto di Querceto big flat-top desk, half a dozen chairs youd and behind the gunman. His In his speech at the dinner the and Monzuno, near Highway 65. A and a huge iron safe in the corner. jaw dropped in astonishment.

> aged man in spotless linen and lated blankly. As one, three heads swiveled to "Meet Si Wacker" grunted Flee- survey the dance floor. In a flash, son. "Runs the Bonita, likewise Big O'Shane substituted the drink he Honors Teddy's Son Son. "Runs the Bonita, likewise Big had just poured for his own, as yet

untouched. "Glad to know you, Curran!" "Swear I saw a feller who pulled sians smashed the Rumanian front Truman classed freedom of Pacific, Jan. 31 (AP)—A height of Wacker's deep voice was as con- a gun on me in Tucson," he said. trolled as his clean-shaven poker "Kinda jumpy, ain't you?" spat Brazos disgustedly, and reached for

This is the kingpin, thought his drink. "This calls for a drink," continued Wacker, and led the way into the dance hall.

The three lined up at the bar.

"Hey, Charlie!" hailed Wacker.

The redhead stretched out his arm, picked up the glass he had just filled and mockingly looking into Wacker's eyes drank it to the last drop.

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For some minutes the form. The redhead stretched out his

landmark to be named for an The three lined up at the bar. drop.

ain't snoring like a hog."

With a quick glance at the redhead Wacker grasped Brazos' right arm and shook him violently. He was out cold.

The dance hall owner's eyes darted from the inert figure to the paused, bottle in hand. "Let's sit With a quick glance at the red-Wacker bunched the three glasses arm and shook him violently. He

lounging redhead. Pushing back his O'Shane and Fleeson were seated chair, the latter rose. "Guess we

rolla drift. Fleeson."

That hombre's been riding too much-on the desert."

Wacker's smooth tones belied the

ding in his grey eyes. "Come in again, soon!"

"Sure will," grinned the redhead. Leaving the town behind them, hightailing it before a posse, man- their smokes, before Wacker joined loped south. The redhead was conages to elude his pursuers only to them. With a jovial smile, he set knew of the bushwacking and of the vinced that the swarthy foreman come upon ambushed Tom Curran one glass before the redhead, push- scheme to dope him, and saw to it before them. O'Shane whistled softand dove ranch house, barns, out-

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The door opened as they clat-

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Sprawling in his chair, O'Shane cried, "Oh Tom!" Then O'Shane saw a look of doubt

To be continued

The superstition that a broken

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RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—School of the Air of CBS, 15 years old on February 5, will use all of its schedule next week to celebrate, and will have some special guests.

The series, started in 1930 as a wice-a-week program, has expanded until it now broadcasts five times week to a world-wide audience. A different subject is taken up

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WEDNESDAY

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660k-WEAF---- 154M 4:00-Stage Wife 4:15-Stells Dallas 4:30-Loreuzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brows 5:00-Girl Marries 5:15-Portia 5:80-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 5:00-Newa 6:15-Serenade 6:80-Sports 6:45-L. Thomas

:00-New-

9:00-News 9:15-Storica 9:30-Cisco Kid 0:00-S. Welles 0:15-Talk 0:20-Symphonette 1:00-News

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1:15-Songs 1:30-Brown Orch.

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4.00-House Party 4:30-Story 4:45-Off Record 5:00-Service Time

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9:00-F. Sinatra 9:30-Quiz 9:00-Gret Moments 0:30-Get go 1:00-News 1:15-Vocalist

THURSDAY

:00 a.m.-News

8:00 a.m.-News 8:15-Cook 8:30-Shopping 8:45-M. Arlen 9:00-News 9:15-Tales 9:45-This Life 0:00-Valiant Lady 0:15-World Light 9:30-E. Winters 9:45-Rachelor's 1:00-Amanda :30-Horizou :35-Aunt Jenoy :00-Kate Smith 15-Big-Sister 30-Helen Trent t5-Our Cal

12:30-Helen Trent
12:45-Our Gal
1:00-Life Can Be
1:15-Ma Perkins
1:30-News
1:45-Goldbergs
2:00-Joy or Jordan
2:15-Clue
2:30-P. Mason
2:15-Cena, Tim
3:00-Mary Marlin
3:15-High Piaces
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4:30-Story

4 :30-Story 4:45-Off Record 5:80-Service Time 5:45-Wilderness

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9:30-Carol Bruce
9:00-Eddie Cantor
9:30-Mr. D. A.
1:00-Kay Kyser
1:00-News
1:30-Unannounced

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9:30-A. McCann
10:00-News
10:15-B. Beatty
11:00-News
11:15-Music
1:30-Quiz
1:45-Topics
2:10-News
2:16-Melodies
2:30-News
2:35-Answer Man 12:45-Answer Man 1:00-Album 1:10-Lopez Orch 1:30-Paula Stone 1:45-Jury 2:00-Newe 2:15-Jane Cowl 2:30-News 2:45-Never Old 3:00-M. Deane 3:30-Rambling

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5:46-Tom Mix
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New Cumberland, Pa., Jan. 31 (AP) -Slugging Ron Northey of the Christian, 38. Philadelphia Phillies nostalgically reviewed his interrupted baseball career at the Army reception center here today before turning his complete attention to the problems that confront an Army private.

Northey, who established a record in 1944 by hitting a home run in every national league park, said his baseball bugaboo was Pitcher Ken .55 Chase of the New York Glants.

"That guy Chase was the hardest man I ever faced," he said. "Most of my trouble came when I went up against left handers and Chase was the toughest of the southpaws." Chase or no, the 25-year-old right fielder from Frackville chalked up an enviable record in five years of baseball. He broke into pro ball with Williamsport, with which he played 19. in 1940 and 1941. In 1943 he went to the Phillies and connected for 16 home runs, hitting .279. Last year he scored 22 homers and batted .288.

ARENDTSV

ketball team lost its third game in 10 starts Tuesday evening at Arendtsville to North York high 34-30. It marked the second time this season the Apple Pickers lost to North York, a 38-36 reverse being received at York in the first game of the season.

North York got off to a 13-3 lead in the first period and was never headed although Coach Blough's boys pulled up to within three points several times in the last quarter. As a preliminary game the Ar-

endtsville jayvees met and defeated the seventh and eighth grade school This evening the New Oxford high

boys' and girls' teams will play at Arendtsville. The box scores: Arendtsville: F. Pts Gulse, f ... $^{2-2}$ Allison, f 4-5 Singley, c 0 0-0

9:00-Variety 9:30-A. Hawley 9:35-Classics 0:00-L. Lawton 0:15-R. St. John 0:30-Finders 11:00-Road of Life 1:15-Rosemary Fissel, c 0-2Slaybaugh, g 3 0-1 0-0 11:15-Rosemary 11:30-Playhouse 11:45-David Harum 12:00-News 12:15-M. McNelis 0-0 Spence, g 6-10 30 Totals North York G. F. Pts. Lekrone, f 2 1-2 Yeatts, f 2 Garbrick, f 3

> Sureth, g Barton, g 2 Score by periods: Arendtsville 3 7 11 North York 13 7 6 Referec. Buehler. Preliminary Game

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Totals . . Referee, Whiteley.

Thorpe Suggests **Junior Olympics**

San Francisco, Jan. 31 (AP)-Anaid in the drive to check juvenile adays a kid can become a regular delinquency, says Jim Thorpe, famed oldtime Carlisle Indian school buy em)

the weekly sports forum conducted by San Francisco Coast League Base- directors are hulfed because Asa

ball club, Thorpe declared:

mer vacation.

"Junior olympic games should!

ican Legion, or a similar organization, to sponsor, Elimination meets could be held in all parts of the country, and the finalists could be brought together in the regular games at a central city."

Thorpe was the individual bero of the 1912 of myle games in Stockholm, winning the Pentathlon and the Decathlon. But later he was stripped of his medals and trophies because of having played professional baseball earlier in his athletic

Basket Ball Scores

(By The Associated Press) Duke, 48; N. C. State, 38. Va. Tech, 42; VMI, 23. Tenn., 42; Ga., 26. Bainbridge Navy, 56, Mitchell Field, 40.

Indiana State, 48; Wabash, 31 Ohio, 45; Otterbein, 42 Great Lakes, 58; Northwestern, 39. Iowa Preflight, 62; Nebraska, 42. Kansas, 39: Kansas State, 36. Oklahoma, A. & M., 45; Oklahoma,

Southern Methodist, 56; Texas Washington State, 46; Oregon State, 31.

High School Lebanon, 36: York, 16. Berwick, 43: Wilkes-Barre, 30 Bloomsburg, 35; Lewisburg, 31. Lancaster Catholic, 27; York Catholic, 25.

William Penn, 42; Lancaster, 40 Pottstown, 44; Bethlehem, 33. Steelton, 44; John Harris, 23. Marysville, 24; Carson Long, 21. Camp Hill, 32; Enola, 4. Millersburg, 43; Porter Twp., 31. Chambersburg, 51; Scotland, 34. Susquehanna, 65; Highspire, 17. Delone Catholic, 27; Hanover, 11. Carlisle, 43; New Cumberland, 41. Palmyra, 41; Middletown, 30. Lower Paxton, 31; Hummelstown

Lemoyne, 50; Mechanicsburg, 27. Reading, 52; Brown Prep, 36. Allentown, 47; Palmerton, 36. Mahanoy City, 49; Summit Hill, 23.



CETTING IN SHAPE - Ens. Bill Hulse of the Navy, now stationed at Miami, Fla., starts on a cross-country jaunt as he gets in shape to make an attempt to beat Gunder Haegg. Hulse hopes for permission to enter competition.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

basketball-gambling mess over in conditions. Brooklyn. . . . A college student | The boys' game was a rup and tuck

regret and scorn with it. . . Basketball will live down the scandal. just as baseball lived down the Black Sox affair, but the boys won't.

. . It is doubtful, too, that either the appointment of a "czar" or pull-0 | mg out of the big city arenas will solve the gambling problem for the 2 colleges. . . . A commissioner would need a small army of assistants to 1-1 11 keep watch on all college athletes and it's just as easy to bet on a game played at Wahoo U. gym as 18 1-4 38 at Madison Square Garden.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Wendelt Lalime, Newport. Vt., Daily Express: "Speaking of the cigarette shortage, remember when high school coaches used to tell their boys they'd kick 'em off the team nual junior olympic games would if they caught 'em smoking?" (Nowjust by telling the coach where to

Discussing his idea yesterday at SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EXES

Although eastern college athletic Bushnell was dropped from the foot-"One of the crying needs is to ball rules committee, the east still keep the young people busy after is represented by Bill Ingram, Tuss school hours and during the sum- McLaughry and Bill Jones on an eleven-man committee. . . There's "I'd like to see the idea of a jumor no hockey in England this winter olympics developed. Track and field because lack of equipment has forced events are the finest kind of body the indoor tinks to close down. A couple of atenas are used for dog races, which are popular partly beprove an ideal set-up for the Amer- cause you can get beer at the dog tracks while the pubs are closed . . And things we'd like to hear. The first national football league meeting at which Larry MacPhail Hood, f represents Topping's Tigers and Knight, I clashes with George Preston Mar-Frank Winchell, the Miller g verce of Becksonville, Pla, will miss Shanebrook, 3 the baseball writers' cinner Sanday for the first time in years. Frank it Forms recovering from an illness that

Floridians, especially Chamber of

Commerce guys, never are supposed

SERVICE DEPT. Larry Cisneros, who took time out Wiley, F from machine-gunning Nazis to win the armed forces welterweight title at Rome, writes Los Angeles friends: "Atter 32 months in the line a guy's nervous system ought to be shot, but I'm in pretty good shape." Lt. Dewey Fragelta, former New York boxing manager who has been Jacobs doing a great job telling soldiers in the Pacific the latest sports news and yarns, has been assigned to headquarters of the U S Army Forces Far East. . George Earnshaw, former Athletics pitcher, has been upped to the rank of commander. . . Telling about his new job as a Marine company commander, Lt. Thelton (Sonny) Wright, former Oklahoma university football and track star, wrote: "I have 337 men to be a mother and father to."

Set Up Corporation To Handle Trusts

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31 (AP)-Clarence Stanley, president of the Union Trust company, today announced establishment of the Pittsburgh foundation, a non-profit corporation to administer philanthropic bequests and trusts to the city. The trust will provide a permanent

means whereby donors may leave bequests or make gifts for charitable purposes. Stanley said

Poultrymen find that 100 good pullets will lay more eggs than 200

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)-This of basketball games from Littlescomer can't help but feel a little town high Tuesday evening at East orry for those kids who fell for Berlin. The games had been postthe lure of easy money in that poned from January 16 due to road

should be smarter than they were, affair with the outcome in doubt . . Maybe it looked like a lot until the final whistle. After Littlesf dough at the time, but a few town took a 7-3 lead in the first hundred dollars isn't much when period. East Berlin went ahead at you have to accept a lifetime of half time and went on to gain a · 27-25 decision.

hotly contested affair for three periods but in the last frame East Berlin tallied nine points while blanking their opponents and gained a 15-7 victory. The box scores: Littlestown

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Score by quarters: East Berlin 3 9 6 9-27 Referee, Janson, Scorers, Seil and Volland Timekeepers, Sentz and Carl Olson, 138, New Haven, Conn. Girls' Game

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Score by periods Lattlestown East Berlin

East Berlin high school took a pair Thursday evening.

The preliminary game was also a

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entered its second round.

Still with head above water but

succession to defeat Babe Wolf, Or-

college chum, Jeanne Cline, 4 and 2

Mrs. George E. Wilcox, Jr., greater

Miami titleholder, swept to the front

downed the medalist, Mrs. Ruth May,

of Neponsit, Long Island, 6 and 5.

DELONE WHIPS

Hanover high 27-11 in a game played Tuesday evening on the Hanover high floor.

The Nighthawks were considerably handicapped by the loss of Trite, high scoring forward, who Attorneys Edward Heffernan and was ruled meligible by Hanover

In the preliminary game the Hanover jayvees won over the Delone reserves 25-21.

The Gettysburg high Maroons will meet Delone at McSherrystown

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	Stauffer, f 0		0-0
	Goodfellow: c 2		1-2
	Waltersdorf, g0		0-1
	Yost, g 2		0-1
•	Weikert, g0		0-0
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	Delone		
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	W. Noel, f1		0-1
	P. Overbaugh, f 0		0-0
	B. Overbaugh, f0		0-0
	G. Lawrence, c 1		2+2
	Snecringer, c0		0-0
	Keefer, g 1		0-3
	H. Noel, g4		0-0
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hts Last Night

lyn—Jimmy Doyle, 148½, Angeles, outpointed Johnny Maher, 173. Montreal, outpointed Carden management contacted Holy Norman Hawes, 179, New York (6). Jersey City-Irish Jimmy Mulli-

gan, 170, Boston, outpointed Bob Wade, 166, Newark (10). Joe Blackwood. 156, Paterson, knocked out at Fort Devens and Cushing Hos-Ernest Barnwell, 158, Brooklyn (4). White Plains, N. Y .-- Vic Pignataro, 1404, New York, knocked out (1). Eddie Compo, 126, New Haven,

Ex-Hershey Player Helps Beat Bears

outpointed Tony Oshiro, 124, New-

(B) The Associated Press) Helped by Gordon Pettinger whom they purchased from Hershey on Sunday the Cleveland Barons beat the Bears, 3 to 2, in the American 7 Hockey league last night and climb-F. Pls. ed into a tie with Indianapolis for first place in the western division. A crowd of 7,997 at Cleveland o saw Pettinger rap home the goal 7 that tied the score at 2-2 just be-

_ stenza. 15 The tailend St. Louis Fiyers registered a major surprise by shutting 2 2 0-7 out the Buffalo Bisons, 4-0, before 3 1 2 9-15 4.078 at St. Louis. Buffalo, leaders Referee, Hoops; scorers, Sell and of the Eastern division, had 32 shots Philips; timekeepers, Sentz and turned aside by the St. Louis goalie, Hec Highton.

Underdogs Taking PONDER MEANS Upper Hand On Links Miami, Fla., Jan. 31 (AP) — The underdogs, having brushed aside all but one of the early favorites, settled down today to name a winner from among their own rank as the Helen Lee Doherty golf tournament

Brooklyn, Jan. 31 (AP)-College facing stiff competition was Louise basketball authorities throughout Suggs, of Lithia Springs, Ga., 21- the nation, disturbed by the adyear-old southern duration chain- mission of five Brooklyn college players they had accepted \$1,000 to throw a game, pondered anew today Miss Suggs took seven holes in methods of combatting widespread lando youngster, 6 and 5. Her secgambling on games that one source ond round opponent will be Alice estimated ran as high as \$10,000,000 O'Neal, Rollins college, who beat her weekly.

Leaders of the indoor sport, from Ned Irish, promoter of the doubleheaders at Madison Square Garden, to Wilbur C. Smith, president of as a threat for the title when she the National Collegiate Athletic Association, asserted that the action of the five Brooklyn players in no way typlified the attitude of the college athlete in general. Smith called upon the "every-day 1an, who is in no way to be confused with the professional gamblers, to help its by not betting on college athletics."

Meantime, a Kings county grand ury called into a rare night session Delone Catholic high trounced by Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz, heard testimony from the five players, Bernard Barnett, Larry Pearlstein, Robert Leder, Jerry Green and Stanley Simon; their coach, Morris Raskin; police and assistant District Louis Andreozzi. The jury concluded school authorities for missing its session shortly before midnight and was expected to hand up its findings to Judge Leibowitz sometime today.

Suggest Gambling Checks

Irish announced that "further action to diminish gambling on games and to protect the players from approaches by persons interested in influencing the outcome" was taken at a meeting of New York metropolitan athletic directors and cage

"The measures are designed," Irish said. "to give the player assurance of protection from these advances, 0 but x x x in order to be effective. 0 | must remain undisclosed at the moment."

Asa Bushnell, commissioner of eastern athletics, asserted: "Athletic 11 directors must now organize in 2 strength to protect college games." While Smith, in his statement at New Orleans, declared: "The causes which may be facilitating the increase in gambling should be closely examined.

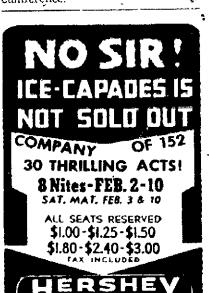
Akron on Sidelines

Boston, Jan. 31 (AP)-With the University of Akron players sitting 27 in the stands, the Boston Garden will put on the fifth of its seven _11 basketball doubleheaders tonight .5 4 8 10-27 when Syracuse vies with St. Joseph's es. Robertson and Springer. of Philadelphia and two strong Army quintets clash in the feature game. Akron originally had been matched

igainst Brooklyn college and when the latter team was scratched as a, result of its gambling scandal, it was impossible to obtain a suitable op-1521/2, Pittsburgh (10). Leo ponent for the Ohio collegians. The Cross, Rhode Island state and Long Island university without success. As a result, the Army quintets

representing Lovell General hospital loaded with recent college hoop stars

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Balance on Hand, January 1, 1944	\$ 1,493.24
RECEIPTS	
Taxes	4.280.04
Liens Paid	00.50
Other Sources	6,337.68
POTAL	\$19 197 AC
EXPENDITURES	\$12,131.40
General Government	* 007 AC
Highways	6 749 55
Miscellaneous	250.87
TOTAL	\$ 7 986 88
BALANCE IN BANK	4.150.58
RESOURCES	
Cash	\$ 4.150.58
Due from Tax Collector	1 116 31
Value of Machinery and Equipment	4,000.00
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$ 9 267 20

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the Air of CBS, 15 years old on have some special guests.

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10:30-Block orch.

11:00-News 11:15-Vocalist 11:30-Viva America

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8:00 a.m.-News

8:15-Listen 8:80-News 8:45-RHendricks's 9:00-Variety 9:30-A. Hawley

0:00-L. Lewton 10:15-R. St. John

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ent events on Fridays.

4:00-Stage Wife 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 00-Girl Marries 5:80-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 6:00-News :80-Roth Oren

11:00-Road of Life 7:45-Kaltenborn 8:00-Norths :30-Carol Bruce :00-Eddie Cantor :30-Mr. D. A. :00-Kay Kyse. 00-News 30-Unannounced 710k-WOR-422M :00-News :00-Woman :15-Ma Perkins 15-Vocalist 30-Food Fort 00-Uncle Dor

5:00-Uncle Don 5:15-Superman 5:20-Mystery 5:45-Tom Mix 6:00-S. Moseley 6:15-Ramona 6:30-News 6:45-Sports 7:00-News 7:15-Answer Man 7:00-Top This 7:00-C. Brown 8:15-Vocalist 8:00-C. Brown 8:15-Vocalist 8:00-S. Welles 9:00-S. Welles 9:15-Talk 20-S. Welles 9:00-News 900-News 900-News 900-News 900-News 900-News 900-News 900-News 900-News 4:00-Backstage 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:80-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Sketch 6:15-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 6:00-News 6:15-Serenade 7:18-News 10:30-Rudy Vallee

770-WJZ-685M 710k-WOR-422M 8:15-Breakfast 9:00-Health :00-Terry :15-Dick Tracy :30-J. Armstrong :45-Capt. M'night :00-News 9:30-A. McCann 90-News 15-B. Beatty 5-Duo 0-Whose-War I 5-Vocalist 0-News 12:16-Melodies 12:30-News :30-Lone Ranger :00-News :15-Lum, Abner :20-Counterspy 45-Answer Man 90-Album 9:80-Counterspy 9:00-Keep Up 9:30-Spot Band 9:00-W. Niles 9:30-On Stage 1:00-News

2:15-Jane Cowl 2:30-News 2:45-Never Old 3:00-M. D-aue 3:30-Rambhng :15-Songs :30-Brown Orch. 880k-WABC-675M :00-House Party 4:30-Story 4:45-Off Record 5:00-Service Time 6:30-Vocalist 5:45-Wilderness 6:00-News 6:15-Murray orch. 6:30-Encore 4:30-Food Forum 5:00-Uncle Don 6:15-D. Kilgollen 6:30-News 6:45-Sports 6:40-News 7:90-J. Kirkwood 7:15-Music 7:30-Ellery Queen 8:90-Jack Carson 8:30-J. Herscholt 9:00-F. Sinatra :46-Sports :00-News :15-Victory :30-A. Hale :45-Ans.eer Man :00-F. Singiser 3:15-Vocalist 9:30-Quiz 9:30-Quiz 0:30-Gret Moments 0:30-Let go 1:00-News 1:15-Vocalist 1::30-Invitation 8:30-Kaye Or. 9:00-News Song Hour

THURSDAY

1:30-Basie Orch. 880k-WABC-575M 770k-WJZ-685M 8:00 a. m.-News 8:15-Your Life 8:20-Nan Craip 9:00-Br'kfast Club 10:00-True Story 10:30-Vocalist 10:45-Listening 11:00-Breakfast 11:30-News 11:45-Vocalist 12:00-Glamour 8:30-Shopping 8:45-M. Arlen 00-Amanda 15-2nd Husband 30-Horizon 45-Aunt Jenny 00-Kate Smith 15-Big-Sister 30-Helen Trent 45-Our Gal 00-Life Can Be 15-Ma Perkins 30-News :30-News :45-Goldbergs 2:00-Joyce Jordan 2:15-Clue 2:30-P. Mason 2:45-Tena. Tim 3:00-Mary Marlin 3:15-High Places 3:30-Sing Along 4:00-House Party

2:00-Glamour 2:30-News 2:45-Farm-Home : 46-Farm-Home :00-Baukhage :15-Exchange :45-Galen Drake 2:00-J. Kennedy 2:15-Galen Drake 2:30-Ladies 3:09-Vocalist 3:15-Drama 3:46-Musical 5:30-Terry 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Capt. M'night 6:00-News 6:15-Duo 6:30-Whose War? 6:46-Vocalist 4:30-Story 4:45-Off Record 5:00-Service Time 5:45-Wilderness :45-Vocalist :00-News 6:40-Winderness 6:10-News 6:15-Pan American 6:45-World Today 7:90-J. Kirkwood 7:15-Music 7:30-Mr. Keen 9:30-Spot Band 10:00-Fred Waring 10:30-March of Time 11:00-News 11:30-Paxton Orch. 8:00-Suspense 8:30-Death Valley 9:00-Major Bowes

:15-D. Carnegie

Northey Reviews Diamond Career

New Cumberland, Pa., Jan. 31 (AP) Slugging Ron Northey of the Christian, 38. viewed his interrupted baseball ca- State, 31. reer at the Army reception center here today before turning his complete attention to the problems that confront an Army private.

Northey, who established a record in 1944 by hitting a home run in Catholic, 25. every national league park, said his baseball bugaboo was Pitcher Ken Chase of the New York Giants.

"That guy Chase was the hardest man I ever faced," he said. "Most of my trouble came when I went up against left handers and Chase was the toughest of the southpaws." Chase or no, the 25-year-old right

fielder from Frackville chalked up an enviable record in five years of baseball. He broke into pro ball with Williamsport, with which he played 19. in 1940 and 1941. In 1943 he went to the Phillies and connected for 16 nome runs, hitting .279. Last year he scored 22 homers and batted .288.

ARENDTSVILLE

The Arendtsville high boys' basketball team lost its third game in 10 starts Tuesday evening at Arendtsville to North York high 34-February 5, will use all of its sched- 30. It marked the second time this ule next week to celebrate, and will season the Apple Pickers lost to North York, a 38-36 reverse being received at York in the first game of the season.

North York got off to a 13-3 lead in the first period and was never A different subject is taken up headed although Coach Blough's each day, science on Mondays, music boys pulled up to within three points lay, literature on Fridays and cur-

on Tuesdays, geography on Wednes- several times in the last quarter. As a preliminary game the Arendtsville jayvees met and defeated the seventh and eighth grade school

> lads 38-23. This evening the New Oxford high boys' and girls' teams will play at

Arendtsville. The box score Arendtsville Guise, f 12 4-5 Allison, f 0-0 Singley, c Slaybaugh, g 0-0 Lady, g 0-0 6-10 North York 1-2 Lekrone, f 1-3 "Yeatts, f Garbrick, f

Sureth, g Barton, g Score by periods: Arendtsville ... 13 7 6 8-34 North York Referee, Buehler.

Fox. c ...

Poet, c

Preliminary Game Grammar School 7:20-Bob Burns 8:00-Frank Morgan 8:00-Frank Morgan 8:00-Dinah Shore 9:00-Bing Crosby 9:00-Joan Davis Kane, f Bolen. 0 - 0 Garretson, f Raff, f Wierman, f Staub, c Trimmer, c Kimple, g Schlosser, g

Totals Jayvees Herring. Hall, f Eicholtz, f Lower, f Fissel, c Swisher, g Lawver, g

Thorpe Suggests Junior Olympics

Referee, Whiteley.

San Francisco, Jan. 31 (AP)-Annual junior olympic games would if they caught 'em smoking?" (Nowaid in the drive to check juvenile adays a kid can become a regular ed oldtime Carlisle Indian school

the weekly sports forum conducted Although eastern college athletic Chronister, g ball club. Thorne declared:

builders.

country, and the finalists could be meeting at which Larry MacPhail

games at a central city." Thorpe was the individual hero of the 1912 olympic games in Stock-the baseball writers' dinner Sunday holm, winning the Pentathlon and for the first time in years. Frank is the Decathlon. But later he was recovering from an illness that 4:40-Nosews | stripped of his medals and trophles | Floridian | Stripped of having played profestional baseball earlier in his athletic | to have. stripped of his medals and trophies Floridians, especially Chamber of because of having played profes- Commerce guys, never are supposed

Basket Ball Scores

(By The Associated Press) Duke, 48; N. C. State, 38. Va. Tech, 42; VMI, 23. Tenn., 42; Ga., 26.

Indiana State, 48; Wabash, 31, Ohio, 45; Otterbein, 42. Iowa Preflight, 62; Nebraska, 42. Kansas, 39: Kansas State, 36.

High School Lebanon, 36; York, 16. Berwick, 43; Wilkes-Barre, 30. Bloomsburg, 35; Lewisburg, 31. Lancaster Catholic, 27; York

William Penn, 42; Lancaster, 40. Pottstown, 44; Bethlehem, 33. Steelton, 44; John Harris, 23. Marysville, 24; Carson Long, 21. Camp Hill, 32; Enola, 4. Millersburg, 43; Porter Twp., 31. Chambersburg, 51; Scotland, 34. Susquehanna, 45; Highspire, 17. Delone Catholic, 27; Hanover, 11. Carlisle, 43; New Cumberland, 41. Palmyra, 41; Middletown, 30.

Lemoyne, 50; Mechanicsburg, 27. Reading, 52; Brown Prep, 36. Allentown, 47; Palmerton, 36. Mahanoy City, 49; Summit Hill, 23.



GETTING IN SHAPE - Ens. Bill Hulse of the Navy. now stationed at Miami, Fla., starts on a cross-country jaunt as he gets in shape to make an attempt to beat Gunder Haegg. Hulse hopes for permission to enter competition.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

0 basketball-gambling mess over in conditions. 1 should be smarter than they were, affair with the outcome in doubt Waltersdorf, g 0 of dough at the time, but a few town took a 7-3 lead in the first Weikert, g 2 hundred dollars isn't much when period, East Berlin went ahead at Diviney, g

0 regret and scorn with it. 1-1 11 Basketball will live down the scandal, just as baseball lived down the hotly contested affair for three Smith, f 23 Black Sox affair, but the boys won't. It is doubtful, too, that either

0 ing out of the big city arenas will a 15-7 victory. 4 solve the gambling problem for the 2 colleges. . . . A commissioner would 11 need a small army of assistants to 1-1 11 keep watch on all college athletes 0 0-2 0 and it's just as easy to bet on a game played at Wahoo U. gym as .18 1 - 4 38 at Madison Square Garden.

> TODAY'S GUEST STAR Wendell Lalime, Newport, Vt.

Daily Express: "Speaking of the cigarette shortage, remember when high school coaches used to tell their boys they'd kick 'em off the team delinquency, says Jim Thorpe, fam- just by telling the coach where to Gordon, f buy 'em.)

Discussing his idea yesterday at SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

by San Francisco Coast League Base- directors are huffed because Asa Bushnell was dropped from the foot-"One of the crying needs is to ball rules committee, the east still keep the young people busy after is represented by Bill Ingram, Tuss Littlestown 7 2 school hours and during the sum- McLaughry and Biff Jones on an eleven-man committee. . . . There's "I'd like to see the idea of a junior no hockey in England this winter Volland. Timekeepers, Sentz and Carl Olson, 138, New Haven, Conn. olympics developed. Track and field because lack of equipment has forced events are the finest kind of body the indoor rinks to close down. A. couple of arenas are used for dog "Junior olympic games should races, which are popular partly beprove an ideal set-up for the Amer- cause you can get beer at the dog ican Legion, or a similar organiza- tracks while the pubs are closed. tion, to sponsor. Elimination meets The first national football league

brought together in the regular represents Topping's Tigers and Knight, f clashes with George Preston Mar- Deardorff, g Frank Winchell, the Miller, g shall.

SERVICE DEPT. Larry Cisneros, who took time out

from machine-gunning Nazis to win the armed forces welterweight title at Rome, writes Los Angeles friends; "After 32 months in the line a guy's nervous system ought to be shot, Bainbridge Navy, 56; Mitchell but I'm in pretty good shape.' York boxing manager who has been Jacobs doing a great job telling soldiers in Great Lakes, 58; Northwestern, 39. the Pacific the latest sports news and yarns, has been assigned to headquarters of the U. S. Army Oklahoma, A. & M., 45; Oklahoma, Forces Far East. . . . George Earnshaw, former Athletics pitcher, has Southern Methodist, 56; Texas been upped to the rank of com-. Telling about his new mander. Philadelphia Phillies nostalgically re- Washington State, 46; Oregon job as a Marine company commander, Lt. Thelton (Sonny) Wright, former Oklahoma university football and track star, wrote: "I have 337 men to be a mother and father to."

Set Up Corporation To Handle Trusts

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31 (AP) -Clarence Stanley, president of the Union Trust company, today announced establishment of the Pittsburgh foundation, a non-profit corporation to administer philanthropic bequests and trusts to the city.

The trust will provide a permanent means whereby donors may leave Lower Paxton, 31; Hummelstown, bequests or make gifts for charitable purposes, Stanley said.

> Poultrymen find that 100 good pullets will lay more eggs than 200

E.B. HOOPSTERS

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)-This of basketball games from Littlescorner can't help but feel a little town high Tuesday evening at East sorry for those kids who fell for Berlin. The games had been post- Baublitz, f 8 the lure of easy money in that poned from January 16 due to road Geiselman, f

Maybe it looked like a lot until the final whistle. After Littles- Yost, g 0 you have to accept a lifetime of half time and went on to gain a 27-25 decision.

periods but in the last frame East W. Noel, f Berlin tallied nine points while P. Overbaugh, f the appointment of a "czar" or pull- blanking their opponents and gained B. Overbaugh, f

to an territory		
The box scores:		
Littlestown		
G	F	Pts
Crouse, f2	2-6	
Wildasin, f0	1-1	1
DeGroft, f1	0-0	:
Schwartz, f 0	0-1	(
Everhart, c2	1-1	Ę
Miller, c0	0-0	(
Scholl, g0	0-0	(
Trostle, g3	1-2	,
Mehring, g2	0-2	4
Reaver, g0	0-0	(
Totals	5-13	25
East Berlin		

Wolf, c Billett, g

G. F. Pts ark, N. J. (6). 0 0-2 Crouse, f Bolin, f 1-4 Moul, f Yealv, f Hood, f 7 Hockey league last night and climb-Pts. ed into a tie with Indianapolis for East Berlin 2 first place in the western division. Alleman, f Glatfelter, f Spangler, f 7 that tied the score at 2-2 just be-March, g, f o fore the end of the second period Myers, g o and set the stage for Lou Trudel's

5 5-15 15 The tailend St. Louis Flyers reg-Score by periods East Berlin

Referee, Hoops; scorers, Sell and of the Eastern division, had 32 shots Lt. Dewey Fragetta, former New Philips; timekeepers, Sentz and turned aside by the St. Louis

9-25 Ernest Barnwell, 158, Brooklyn (4). 3 9 6 9-27 East Berlin Referee, Janson. Scorers, Sell and taro, 1404, New York, knocked out

Jacobs Girls' Game

Mummert, g

BONDS

NG

BUY

East Berlin high school took a pair Thursday evening.

. A college student The boys' game was a nip and tuck Goodfellow; c

The preliminary game was also a

Littlestow	n		
	G	F	Pts
Crouse, f	.2	2-6	6
Wildasin, f	0	1-1	1
DeGroft, f	. 1	0-0	2
Schwartz, f	0	0-1	0
Everhart, c	. 2	1-1	5
Miller, c	0	0-0	0
Scholl, g	0	0-0	0
Trostle, g	3	1-2	7
Mehring, g	_2	0-2	4
Reaver, g	0.,.	0-0	0
Totals	10	5-13	25

11 5-14 2. Wade, 166, Newark (10). Joe Black-Score by quarters:

istered a major surprise by shutting 0- 7 out the Buffalo Bisons, 4-0, before 3 1 2 9-15 4,078 at St. Louis. Buffalo, leaders goalie. Hec Highton.

stanza.

Underdogs Taking PONDER MEANS Upper Hand On Links Miami, Fla., Jan. 31 (AP) - The

entered its second round.

of Neponsit, Long Island, 6 and 5.

DELONE WHIPS

The Nighthawks were consider-

G

0-0

0-1

0-3

0-0

.5 4 8 10-27

Fights Last Night

gan, 170, Boston, outpointed Bob

wood, 156, Paterson, knocked out

White Plains, N. Y .- Vic Pigna-

Ex-Hershev Player

o they purchased from Hershey on

the Bears, 3 to 2, in the American

A crowd of 7.997 at Cleveland

o saw Pettinger rap home the goal

Helps Beat Bears

vesterday.

over high floor

one reserves 25-21.

Stauffer, f

Sneeringer, c

Score by periods:

Keefer, g

H Noel, g

Small, g

Staub, g

Hanover

Delone

OF SUPPRESSING underdogs, having brushed aside all but one of the early favorites, settled down today to name a winner from among their own rank as the Helen Lee Doherty golf tournament

Still with head above water but Brooklyn, Jan. 31 (AP)-College facing stiff competition was Louise basketball authorities throughout Suggs, of Lithia Springs, Ga., 21- the nation, disturbed by the adyear-old southern duration chammission of five Brooklyn college players they had accepted \$1,000 to throw a game, pondered anew today Miss Suggs took seven holes in succession to defeat Babe Wolf, Ormethods of combatting widespread lando youngster, 6 and 5. Her sec- gambling on games that one source ond round opponent will be Alice estimated ran as high as \$10,000,000 O'Neal, Rollins college, who beat her | weekly

Leaders of the indoor sport, from college chum, Jeanne Cline, 4 and 2 Ned Irish, promoter of the doubleheaders at Madison Square Garden, Mrs. George E. Wilcox, Jr., greater Miami titleholder, swept to the front to Wilbur C. Smith, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Asas a threat for the title when she sociation, asserted that the action of downed the medalist, Mrs. Ruth May, the five Brooklyn players in no way typlified the attitude of the college athlete in general. Smith called upon the "every-day fan, who is in no way to be confused with the professional gamblers, to help us by

jury called into a rare night session Delone Catholic high trounced by Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz, heard Hanover high 27-11 in a game testimony from the five players, played Tuesday evening on the Han- Bernard Barnett, Larry Pearlstein, Robert Leder, Jerry Green and Stanlev Simon; their coach, Morris Rasably handicapped by the loss of kin; police and assistant District Trite, high scoring forward, who Attorneys Edward Heffernan and was ruled meligible by Hanover Louis Andreozzi. The jury concluded school authorities for missing its session shortly before midnight and was expected to hand up its In the preliminary game the findings to Judge Leibowitz some-Hanover jayvees won over the De- time today.

Suggest Gambling Checks

The Gettysburg high Maroons will Irish announced that "further acmeet Delone at McSherrystown tion to diminish gambling on games and to protect the players from approaches by persons interested in influencing the outcome" was taker. 2 at a meeting of New York metro-0 politan athletic directors and care

> "The measures are designed," Irish 0 said, "to give the player assurance of protection from these advances, 0 but x x x in order to be effective, 0 must remain undisclosed at the moment.

Asa Bushnell, commissioner of eastern athletics, asserted: "Athletic directors must now organize in strength to protect college games." While Smith, in his statement at New Orleans, declared: "The causes which may be facilitating the ino crease in gambling should be closely examined.

Akron on Sidelines

Beston, Jan. 31 (AP)-With the University of Akron players sitting 3-11 27 in the stands, the Boston Garden will put on the fifth of its seven basketball doubleheaders tonight when Syracuse vies with St. Joseph's Referees, Robertson and Springer, of Philadelphia and two strong Army quintets clash in the feature game. Akron originally had been matched

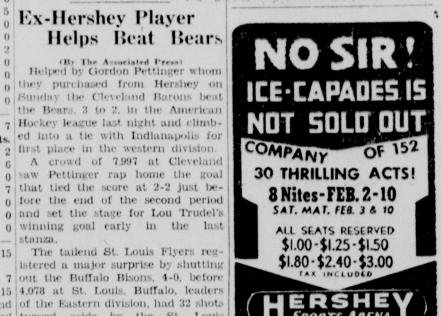
against Brooklyn college and when

the latter team was scratched as a,

Brooklyn-Jimmy Doyle, 1481/2, result of its gambling scandal, it was 1-5 3 Los Angeles, outpointed Johnny impossible to obtain a suitable op-6 Jones, 1521/2, Pittsburgh (10). Leo ponent for the Ohio collegians. The 0-1 10 Maher, 173, Montreal, outpointed Garden management contacted Holy 5 Norman Hawes, 179, New York (6). Cross, Rhode Island state and Long Jersey City-Irish Jimmy Mulli- Island university without success. As a result, the Army quintets representing Lovell General hospital

at Fort Devens and Cushing Hospital at Framingham were substituted. Both of those service teams are loaded with recent college hoop stars.

In Honduras mahogany trees take (1). Eddie Compo, 126, New Haven, about 200 years to reach their full outpointed Tony Oshiro, 124, Newsize-100 feet tall and 40 feet in circumference.



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